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WILLIS AND COX WILL OPPOSE EACH OTHER AT POLLS IN NOVEMBER

TWO MEN, FOR THE THIRD TIME IN SIX YEARS, WILL HEAD THEIR RESPECTIVE TICKETS, WIL-LIS HAVING BEEN DEFEATED TWO YEARS AGO BY THE MAN FROM DAYTON.

WILLIS, AVOWED DRY CANDIDATE, DEFEATED HIS **OPPONENTS BY PLURALITY OF 25,000 TO 50,000**

Vote at the Primary Yesterday Was Unusually Light, Weather and the Harvesting of Crops—Governor Cox Announces That, Owing to War Conditions, He Will Owing, No. Doubt, to War Conditions, Extreme Hot Not Make An Active Campaign and His Opponent Says He Will Follow Suit—Republican Vote Yesterday 60,000 Short of Two Years Ago.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] returns from yesterday's state-wide will be the other nominee with Reyprimary election received at the of- nolds R. Kinkade of Toledo, close on fice of secretary of state, indicates Portsmouth, and Phil M. Crow of no change in probable results an- Kenton, appear to be easy winners 21 since the second registration last nounced last night. In practically for the Democratic nomination for June 5, was ordered today by Proevery instance additional returns supreme judge. only served to increase the leads already obtained by the probable nom-

Former Governor Frank B. Willis' 000 over Edwin Jones of Jackson, for ation, was being steadily increased by later returns. It now appears in Ohio this year. certain that his plurality will be in excess of 30,000, and may reach close to 50,000. Practically all the big city counties have reported on governor and the rural counties are coming in strong for Willis, the vote often being more than 4-to1 for the former governor. Complete and incomplete returns on governor receired from 39 counties at the secretary of state's office at noon gave Villis 69,379; Jones, 47,320; Arn-

Clarence Brown of West Union, Jones an overwhelming vote, 2832 registration would be entirely dis-Adams county, probably will receive out of 5762 precincts in the state tinct from the registration that will the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor by a safe plurality, as indicated by the returns from 27
counties. Though tabulations from Jones 2 to 1. The tabulated vote leading announced that the suggested date—
September 5—would not be the day and Norton to be leading Brown. Agler's vote includes the Hamilton county vote where he was on the organization slate, and Norton's vote this fall each with a victory to his ary elections on that date. includes that of Cuyahoga county, credit. In 1914 Willis defeated The provost marshall has no inhis home. Outside of these two counties, Brown is gaining fast as reon lieutenant governor follows:

Agler, 18,707; Brown, 13,552; Buckley, 10,086; Herr, 6040; Kious, 4056; McDonald, 10,285; Norton, 13,688; Swan, 5600. McDonald probably will be Brown's closest com-

Judge Harvey C. Smith of Zanesville, appears to have received the Republican nomination for secretary of state by a safe plurality. In 27 counties he was leading his closest opponent—Fred M. Hopkins of Fostoria-by 13.000. John G. Price of Columbus, will be nominated attor- or about 60,000 under two years Thirteen thousand Ohio men are exney general by a safe plurality over A. Jay Miller of Bellefontaine.

Supreme Court Judge R. M. Wanamaker is leading the field of five day indicated that the following recandidates for renomination.

ADVANCE OF THEIR

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The ground between the Avre and

the Oise is much moré difficult than

requires not only determination in

Tuesday's fighting put the French

more than a mile north of Cam-

bronne, close to Attiche and Car-

overcoming, but experienced skill.

FRENCH CONTINUE

'retary of state's returns indicate that Columbus, Aug. 14.—Additional James E Robinson of Marysville, his heels. Oscar W. Newman of

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, Aug. 14.—For the third time in six years, Frank B indicated plurality of more than 25,- Willis, republican, of Delaware and James M. Cox, democrat of Dayton the Republican gubernatorial nomin- | will oppose each other for the governorship at the November election

> This was decided at the state wide primary election held yesterday. Willis, an avowed dry, defeated Edwin Jones, of Jackson, and John H. Arnold, of Columbus, by from

25,000 to 50,000 votes according to estimates based on complete but unofficial returns from approximately half the precincts of the state. Cox was renominated without opposi-

Including practically all precincts from registration. from Hamilton county, which was the only locality in the state-giving marshal general's office that this these 27 counties show both Agier gave him a majority over Jones and for the registration of men from 18 Arnold. Jones led Willis in Ham- to 45, even if congress passes the ilton county by a 6 to 1 vote.

Cox, then Governor. In 1916, Cox tention, it was said. of creating regdefeated Willis then governor. Gov- istration dates for men reaching 21 turns come in. The tabulated vote ernor Cox has announced that be- throughout the year, but the present cause of the war, he will not make registration was made necessary by an active campaign. Mr. Willis has the approaching deficiency of manindicated, that he too, will not do power. much campaigning because of the

> Yesterday's primary vote was un usually light. Politicians ascribed this to war conditions, the absence in the army of many voters, the extreme hot weather and the harvest republicon vote was about 125.000

> However, figures received by the secretary of state's office early to-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

southern edge of Loges wood and also penetrated the park belonging to the chateau of Plessier-de-Roye. They also reached Belval, between Class 1 called for service without Plessier-de-Roye and Thiescourt. The enemy still holds the greater part of Thiescourt wood and the for-

BATTLE FRONT LINE midable plateau of Plemont. The French now have advanced their line to within less than a mile tration of youths who have reached Paris, Aug. 14.—In comparison and a half of Lassigny. It will, with the quick advance of the first however, undoubtedly require a tremendous effort to capture either four days the battle in Picardy now Lassigny or Roye. The fall of Roye may seem to be stagnant, but never- would automatically cause the evacutheless, the French have pushed ation of Lassigny.

nearer to the Chaulnes-Roye-Lassigny-Noyon line to which the Germans are clinging desperately. It PROTEST AGAINST took the allies a fortnight to get the Germans from the Marne to the

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north of the Marne, being a labryinth i Tokio, Aug. 11.—Six thousand of small wooded hills in and out of demonstrants against the high price which the troops have to worm them- of rice have destroyed stores at selves, surrounding and reducing Kyoto, forcing the authorites to call each summit separately and success- out the troops. Several members of fully. It is no easy task. The enemy the crowd, which was armed with laid out his positions long ago so he swords and axes, were wounded. is able to defend them with groups the residence of the governor at of picked machine gunners who have Nagoya was surrounded by 15,000

orders-which they invariably obey persons demanding relief. to the letter-to resist until killed. The governor is arranging for the Consequently every inch of ground sale of rice to poor at cost.

> PREXY OHIO STATE WILL GO TO FRANCE

Columbus, Aug 14.-Announce ment was made here today that on sidings for the last year. moy farms, which are two big ma- President W. O. Thompson of Ohio State university has been appointed The French left advancing on a member of the feder agricultural Lassigny met with vigorous resist- commssion which will be sent to ance, north of St. Claude farm and France soon to aid that country in north of Mareil-Lamotte. However, reclaiming devastated land for agri- late aviation field was killed today they succeeded in fighting their way | cultural purposes. While Dr. Thompthrough the woods and moved their son is abroad, Dean John Adams of miles east of nere. Another aviator Time reported sunk by a German pare to march against the entente line 800 yards northeast of Gury, the law college will be acting presi-

HEADS OF THE TWO TICKETS





DAY NAMED FOR REGISTRATION

Washington, Aug. 14 .-- Registration on Saturday, August 24, all youths who have reached the age of vost Marshal General Crowder, under a proclamation by the president. The purpose is to add quickly to the

About 150,000 young men will register. Most of them will qualify for Class 1, and, therefore, will join the army probably within a month after their names are recorded

almost exhausted Class 1 to meet

army draft calls in September.

Telegraphic orders to local authorities to arrange for the registration have already been distributed. President Wilson's proclamation excepts the territories of Alaska, Hawaii and Porto Rico from the registration temporarily, but a later day will be fixed for these. Only men in the armed service are exempted

It was pointed out at the provost bill in time because several of the Cox and Willis will meet again largest states in the Union hold prim-

EXPECT 13,000 WILL

REGISTER IN OHIO [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, Aug 14.-Major W. S. Peeler, in charge of the Ohio state draft board, announced this morning ing of crops. Th returns were slow that he had received word from in coming in and definite results on Washington ordering a registration fronts, General March said. continminor contests may not be known in Ohio on August 24 of youths who for a day or two. Yesterday's total became 21 years of age after June the allied commanders. 5, 1918, the last registration day. pected to register.

Arrangements are under considersit on the same day at the registration places, and to have each registrant fill out his questionnaire immediately after he registers. In this way the new registrants could be classed immediately and those in delay.

STILL ANOTHER.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 14.—Regis 21 since June 5, 1918, will be held can airplanes left their hangers at August 24, according to a telegram the Wilbur Wright aviation field at received from Provost Marshal Gen- 19 o'clock this morning for the first eral E. H. Crowder at state draft "leg" of the 3000-mile flight around headquarters today. This registra- the central nestern states, as an edtion, it was pointed out in the tele-ucational campaign in the interests of gram, should not be confused with progressive aviation. The machines that pending under new legislation started for Cincinnati, where they \$1,500,000. She was on her way for some time in September.

PRICE OF RICE RAILWAY SHOPMEN RETURN ACCOUNT OF

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Washington, August 14,-Higher vages recently granted railroad shopmen have resulted in recalling to railway employment more than Rhinehardt and two British planes ,000 workmen who had left previously to accept jobs with higher pay. This has stimulated repair work on cars and locomotives and the rail- dianapolis. 50 more planes are on road administration expects to clean their way and are expected to be in up before winter the entire accumulation of thousands of damaged cars

FLYING CADET KILLED,

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Rantoul, III., August 14.-Lieutenant J. W. Johnson, a cadet at Chan-The plane fell about 1,000 feet.

FŘAŇK B. WILLIŠ, Democratic Candidate for Governor. Republican Candidate for Governor AMERICANS IN FIGHTING NORTH

Washington, August 14.-Official reports to the American government show that the France-British and tained a maximum penetration of 15 miles up to yesterday. March, chief of staff, disclosed this today in his semi-weekly conference with newspaper correspondents adding that at no point is the enemy now within fifty miles of Paris.

OF THE SOMME

In the center, General March said the present line stands along the old front of 1916-17 before the German withdrawal to the so-called Hindenburg line. To the north that line has ben crossed in places but in-the south the French have not yet reach ed it in their advance on Lassigny and up the valley of the Oise.

General March identified the 131st Infantry regiment of the 33rd Division, composed largely of Illinois National Guardsmen, as the Ameri can unite engáged at Chipiliy, north of the Somme, on the British left flank, where a desperate German counter attacks was repulsed and three oficers, 150 men and seven 105 millimetre guns were taken by this one regiment.

The chief of staff took occasion to urge newspaper men to discourage the use of the nickname "Sammy in speaking of American troops. The term is disliked by the men themselves, he said, and appeared foolish to the French and British as applied to the big, verile American fighting men.

The Twenty-eighth division, General March said, was in positions near Dormans on July 16 and participated in the advance across the Ourcq river on July 26 when the attack against the German lir v3 attained its George D. Neal, of Mt. Vernon, so full mementum and thrust the enemy far reported, and the indications are Second (Rainbow) and on the other by the Third regular division. Its developed any strength were in Newposition in the line was between ark and Mansfield. Sergy and Roncheres.

The work of the American troops both on the French and British liam M. Morgan of Newark, and ues to win the highest praise from

General Pershing's announcement of the formation of the first field army shows it was organized on August 10 and in this connection Genation to have draft advisory boards eral March disclosed that there were (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.)

"FLYING CIRCUS" STARTS ON FIRST **LEG OF JOURNEY**

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Dayton, O., Aug. 14.—Ten Ameri-

will be joined by three British machines under Brigadier General Lee. a cargo of approximately 70,000 bar-R. F. C. Major C. K. Rhinehardt of Hazlehurst field, Mineola, L. I., led the American "flying circus." arrived here late last night, after a 700-mile flight over the Alleghenies INCREASED WAGES in which the under-carriage of his instance of the was machine was expected. in which the under-carriage of his to return to Davion for the night.

ARRIVE AT CINCINNATI. Cincinnati, Aug. 14.—Three American airpianes led by Major C. K. led by Brigadier General Charles F. Lee have arrived here, the former from Dayton and the later from Inshortly. They are scheduled to give exhibitions over the city late this afternoon just provious to their start on their 3.444-mile air cruise to points in the middle west and the from Stockholm reaching the state being Hopewell township and Utica

VESSEL IS SAFE,

Gloucester, Mass., August 14safe in an Atlantic port.

ALLIED TROOPS ARE STEADILY PROGRESSING TOWARD NOYON READY TO BATTLE GERMANS

ARMY CASUALTIES

Washington, August 14.—The army casualty list today shows. Killed in action, 69. Died of wounds, 21. Died of disease, 10 Died of accident and other causes

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, August 14 -- A ma rine corps casualty list issued today

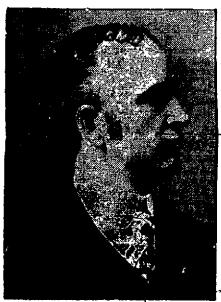
Killed in action, 4. Wounded in action, severely, 3 Wounded in action, degree unde-

ermined. 1. Missing in action, 2. Total, 10.

The list included: Killed in action: Private Allen P. Darby, Vermillion, Ohio. 7
Wounded severely Private Thom-

as L Everett, New Madison, Ohio.

ional candidates in the Seventeenth every precinct over his opponent,



WILLIAM A. ASHBROOK, For Congress.

back to the Vesle. The 28th was that he has won the nomination by a flanked on one side by the Forty vote of about four-to-one. The only places in the district where Mr. Neal

> The race for the Republican nomination in this district between Wil-David W. Wood, has been won by Mr. Morgan, according to the incom-

SUB AT GATE OF **NEW YORK HARBOR** SINKS A TANKER

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI New York, Aug. 14.-A German

gates of New York harbor sunk the oil Tanker Frederick B. Kellegg off lines and found them unoccupied. North of Gury the French are fightthe Ambross channel last night. Except for a little increase in the ing forward in the park south of Thirty-five members of the crew raiding activity by both sides, which Plessier-de-Roye, while to the east brought here today reported that is customary immediately following they have reached Belval, one and seven others are missing. These a battle for the purpose of ascertainsurvivors were picked up by an ing possible changes in dispositions, Belval, the French outflank the west-American steamship.

new tank steamship of 7,127 tons gross register, valued at more than from Tampico, Mex., to Boston with rels of crude oil.

PART OF CREW SAFE. JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Washington, August 14.—Infor

mation to the p. Ly department today regarding the sinking of an Amelibroken. The machines are expected can oil tank steamer by a submarine last night, said the vessel was torpedoed 30 miles south of the Mouth of Ambrose channel, which would be ncar Barnegat, N. J.

Thifty-five men were landed and seven were reported missing

FINNISH MUST

Washington, August 14 A report

department today from sources congovernment has addressed an ultima- be coming in Thursday morning. tum to the Finnish government rewhen his plane fell at Gifford, six Owners of the fishing schooner On quiring that the Finnish army prein the plane was only slightly hurt, submarine said inday the vessel was forces on the Murmansk coast within and the excessive hot weather also

HUMBERT'S ARMY, OPERATING ON SOUTHERN END OF PICARDY, CLASHING WITH DESPER-ATE HUNS IN THE DEFENSE OF THE CHAUL-NES ROAD.

ENEMY CLINGING TO THE CHAULNES HEIGHTS, WHICK THEY SEEM DETERMINED TO RETAIN

British Troops Gain Further Ground in the Flanders Salient and Also Advance Their Line East of Meteran and Vieux-Berquin-German Artillery Was Active During the Night on the Picardy Battle Front-Local. Attacks Repulsed by the British on the Northern Side of the Lys Salient—But Little Change in the Situation On the New Somme Battle Front.

Paris, August 14—1:05 p. m.—General Humbert's army, operating on the southern end of the Picardy bat-American thrusts in Picardy extended over a 53-mile front and had atward Noyon. The desperate German defense of the Chaulnes-Roye road has caused delay in the storming of the Noyon position, which is now said to be impending.

The army of General Rawlinson, which is holding the district, comprising the counties: line just to the north of the French positions, is meeting Licking, Delaware, Knox, Ashland, most desperate resistance along its whole front. The Richland and Coshocton, show that William A. Ashbrook has carried Germans seem determined to retain the Chaulnes heights. at all costs.

GAIN MORE GROUND.

says the official statement from by General Rumbert's army. Field Marshal Haig today. East of Meteren the line was advanced vancing steadily on Noyon and, while slightly while east of Vieux-Berquin, the stubborn defense of the Chaulnessouth of Meteren patrols established | Roye road has delayed operations the

There was no infantry fighting impending. during the night on the British sector | Further north, the British army, of the Picardy battlefront, says the commanded by General Rawlinson, official statement from Field Mar- is known to be encountering despershal Haig today. The German ar- ate resistance along its whole front.

German local attacks on the northern ing the Chaulnes heights seem deterside of the Lys salient Last night mined to cling to their positions at the German artillery was very active 'all costs. in this region.

LITTLE CHANGE ON THE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] With the British Army in France, Various small artillery concentra- heavy fighting.

tions have sprung up during the last i. From Morlancourt south to Lihfew hours and are now active in fir-ons, the British apparently are coning on some points within the British solidating the captured ground while lines, such as Vauvillers, Framer- the artillery is being brought up to viller, Proyart, Lihons, Dernancourt bombard the Germans who maintain and the forward areas south of the themselves in the old positions of Villers-Bretonneux-Chaulnes railway. 1916-17, west of the upper course of The Germans have also subjected the Somme. The infantry activity the valley north of Morlancourt to here Tuesday was comparatively heavy gas-shelling and have similarly quiet, Field Marshal Haig reports, treated Harbonnieres and the Gressaire wood region.

No further counter-attacks by the favorable opportunity to again hit the enemy are reported.

In the region of Bray, north of the Somme, as well as immediately south tween the Matz and the Oise ,the of the river, the British have been French have made appreciable gains actively straightening and pushing and are reported, unofficially, to be submarine, approaching the very forward their line. Northwest of holding the important massif of Lasthe remainder of the British front is ern end of the heights, south of Las-The Frederick R. Kellogg was a in a normal state.

> (Compiled from A.-P. Dispatches.) While there have been no definite bank of the Olse the French have reports of a resumption of the drive

> against the German positions on the southern end of the Picardy battle London, Aug. 14.—British troops line, dispatches from Paris this, afterhave gained further ground at the noon would seem to indicate that apex of the Lys salient in Flanders, fresh progress has been made there

It is said that the French are adstorming of the Novon positions is

It is at a virtual standstill and the Tuesday, the British threw back advices show that the Germans hold-

The French army on the southern end of the battleline was 'at least' five and a half miles from Novon, ac-SOMME BATTLEFRONT cording to latest detailed reports.

Allied progress eastward in Picardy with the Germans fighting des-Aug. 14.—(10:30 a. m.)—There was perately for overy vantage point, conno change in the situation on the tinue to be slow. On the northern new Somme battlefront this morn-end of the front, the British and ing, except for the fact that a con- Germans are occupied mainly with siderable increased artillery fire in-reciprocal artillery bombardments, dicate that the enemy has finally de- while on the south the French have cided to bring up more of his guns 'advanced further toward Lassigny in

> but there seems to be little doubt that the British are only awaiting # German line.

> In the hill and wooded-region beonehalf miles south of Lassigny. At signy. Bast of Belval the Germans apparently have been able to hold the French in check. Along the west (Continued on Page 2. Col. 3.)

LIGHT VOTE CAST AT THE PRIMARY HELD IN LICKING COUNTY YESTERDAY

The primary election in Licking | while scores of others interested in county passed off very quietly yes. the war news have tabooed politics; interest manifested in the result, ex- popular with the masses. cept the candidates and their friends

and closed at 6:30 and the first re-|til the hour of going to press but turn to be received at the election the totals on heads of tickets and board came in at 8 o'clock and the several offices where there was a last two to be received came in at close contest was as follows, the vote Z o'clock Wednesday afternoon, they; North, Had it not been for the light sidered reliable, says the German vote cast returns would possibly still

That the vote was light was due possibly to several causes. The farmers are busy with their crops kept many away from the polis

terday and from all outward indications demonstrates also that the pritions there seemed to be but little mary system does not seem to be All of the vote had not been tab-The polls opened at 6 30 o'clock ulated by the election board up un-

being for both city and county: Governor. J.M. Cox. D., 2323.

Frank B Willis, R., 1828. Edwin M Jones, R., 506. John H. Arnold, R., 71. Sheriff. E. A. Bryan, D., 1818.

Berton J. Smith. D., 708. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6.)

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chine-gun rests.

THE VICTORY LIST **BUYERS 200 W. S. S.** IS STILL GROWING

George H. Thorne; Republican: S.

Eighth district: Democrat: John

Ninth district: Democrat: Isaac

Tenth district: Democrat: No can-

Eleventh district: Democrat: Hor-

Twelith district: Clement Brumbaugh; Republican: John C. Speaks

Thirteenth district Democrat:

Arthur Overmyer; Republican: John

Fourteenth district. Democrat

George White; Republican: C Ellis

Sixteenth district: Democrat: Jo-

Seventeenth district: Democrat:

Eighteenth district Democrat

Nineteenth district. Democrat. No

E. T. Michener: Republican: Wil-

candidate; Republican: John G.

Twenty second, Democrat

throughout the campaign.

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BEATS OUT WITT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Cincinnati, Aug 14 -With all

but a few scattered country pre-

cincts missing the complication of

the returns from yesterday's pri-

mary in Hamilton county show that

Ferd Bader, endorsed by the repub-

lican organization had been nomi-

nated for sheriff in this county over

Richard B. Witt by a majority of

VOTE IN THE CITY.

The vote cast in yesterday's pri-

mary in this city was comparatively

light with that cast at previous pri-

Yesterday Governor Cox's total

vote in Newark was 964, compared

vote for Ex-governor Frank B Wil-

iis was 652 compared to 1626 two

years ago. It will be seen that

Cox's vote fell short 582 while that

the city over the election the heat

probably keeping hundreds away

from the polls as well as the fact

that numerous offices were uncon-

tested. Following is the total Dem-

ocratic vote in the city for the var-

DEMOCRATIC.

Governor.

Congress.

Sepator.

Representative.

Sheriff.

Recorder.

Kemp. Jr. 338; Jos Renz, 188;

Surveyor.

REPUBLICAN.

Governor.
Frank B. Willis, 652; Edwin M.
Jones, 281; John H. Arnold, 33.

Wm M Morgan, 749; David W.

Congress

Senator.

Representative.

Sheriff.

Recorder.

E Cone Legge, 752; Chas. P.

Lester N Newkirk, 668; R. C.

Word has been received in Alex-

Paris. August 14.- Four aundred

15 while bound from Bizerta to Al-

exandria with troops on board, ac-

John S. Graham 791.

E. A Bryan, 815; Berton J Smith

Fleming. 379: Theo

Irwin, 861; John C.

Miller, 582; Lee J.

Wm A. Ashbrook, \$26; Geo. D.

to 1546 two years ago

of Willis fell short 974.

ious candidates.

Neal, 221.

Jas M Cox. 964.

J H Miller, \$29.

Jas J. Hill, 851.

Walter S. Avers. 146.

Clyde W

Swartz, 410

Wood, 172

O'Neil, 239.

division to France.

There was but little ex

2.855; Arnold 429; Cox. 5.953

seph C Breitenstein; Republican:

Democrat

atio C. Claypool; Republican: Ed-

vin D. Ricketts.

Fifteenth district:

Roscoe C. McCulloch.

Cooper

Emerson.

Twentieth

Jerry R Zmunt

didate; Republican: Robert M. Swit-

A. Key; Republican: L Clint Cole.

R. Sherwood; Republican: James

New members of the \$1000 War Savings society, bringing the total to Fred Woltjen Jno. L Lemley Wm. Poblechek Jesse Grove W. C. Swisher

Union township Chairman J. W. Bartholow, reports 100 war stamp T. Reggs. pledges, and cash sales amounting to \$19,335—thus putting Union over the Martin L. Davey: Republican: S. H. top in splendid fashion. The Union Williams. township men of the war-work organization have made a fine showing

in the Liberty loan, war chest and Moore war savings campaign. Many people in Union township are on the "Vic-R. B. Buxton, Monroe township William A Ashbrook; Republican

chairman, submits a report of 88 William M Morgan. W. S. S subscriptions for 4226 War Savings stamps, representing \$21,-130 maturity value. Mr. Buxton liam Ross Alban. sends a list of 16 members of the "Limit Club," buyers of 200 stamps. Monroe always goes over the top. Johnstown has a "Victory List" bulletin board similar to the one in the Newark courthouse square. Upon it are posted the names of Monroe township buyers of 200 W. S. S.

Pledge-cards, signed last week, are being distributed to the banks and postoffices, but it will be several days before the work is finished Many cards are still coming to the local committee. As soon as possible the cards are classified and distrib-

If the name of any buyer of 200 W S. S. has been omitted from the published list or from the courthouse park bulletin board, the committee asks that the name be sent in. Phone Auto 23,124. Those who sell 200 stamps to one person are asked to report the name. Publication is withheld upon request.

COX AND WILLIS

(Continued from Page 1.) publicans were nominated for state offices, outside of governorship-Lieutenant governor: Clarence J Brown, of Adams county A C Mc-

Donald of Dayton, appeared to be a

close second. Secretary of state: Harvey C. Smith, of Zanesville, with Fred M Hopkins of Fostoria his nearest

competitor. Attorney general John G Price, of Columbus A. J. Miller, of Bellefontaine, opposed Price.

Successful democratic candidates for judge of the supreme court appeared to be Oscar W Newman, of Portsmouth and Phil M Crow, of Kenton The republican nominees indicated by available returns are R Wanamaker, of Akron and James Robinson, of Marysville Judge Kinkade of Toledo, ran a close third and indications were that he might nose out Robinson. Nominees for supreme court will run for election an a non-partisan ballot in November. R. W. Archer of Bellaire, former state treasurer, had no opposition for republican renominademocratic candidates nominated without opposition vesterday for reelection are:

Lieutenant Governor-Earl D. Bloom of Bowling Green. Secretary of State: W. D. Fulton of Newark.

Attorney General: Joseph Mc-Ghee, of Columbus. Treasurer: Chester E. Bryan, or

London. Dry leaders today claimed a large majority in the lower house of the legislature, no matter whether democtats or republicans are elected in November It was admitted that in , the face of incomplete returns the senate is still in doubt. Interest centers in the makeup of the legislature, as the next general assembly will act upon ratification of the federal prohibition amendment to the

constitution Reports from Cleveland indicate that Congressman Crosser and Gordon were defeated in their districts Babka and Mooney winning. A bitter fight was made against both Crosser and Gordon by the democratic organization which charged these candidates for re-election with failure to support the administration's war program.

In the fourteenth congressional district. Charles Dick, former U. S. Dumm, 309. senator from Ohio seemed to have been defeated for nomination for congress by S. H. Williams, former congressman from that district

In the twelfth district, John C. Speaks, recently honorably discharged as a brigadier general in the National Guard and for years state fish and game warden, received the republican nomination for congress DERVEY ROLLISON, over John E. Todd, former state senator and Karl T. Weber.

Following are the nominees for congress in the various districts as indicated by unofficial return First district: Democrat Sidney G. Strickler; Republican Nichola:

Longworth.

Second district: Democrat- Richard A. Powell; Republicant A. E. B. Stephens. Third, district: Democrat War-

ren Gard; Republican Charles W. Dustin Fourth district: Democrat Renjamin F. Welty: Republican, J E

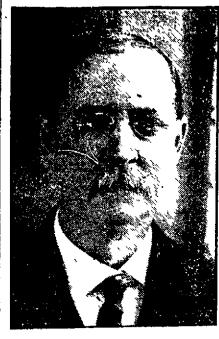
Fifth district: Democrat John D. Spook: Republican: Clark Good.

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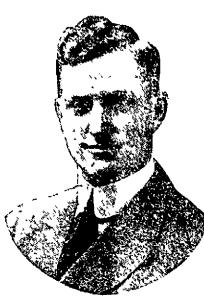


ording to an official announcement. Four days later the French steamr Australian also was torpedoed in e Mediterranean. BELL-ANS less all right to use the but might few men succeed second-hand opportunities. It's all right to use the left-overs, but mighty few men succeed by using

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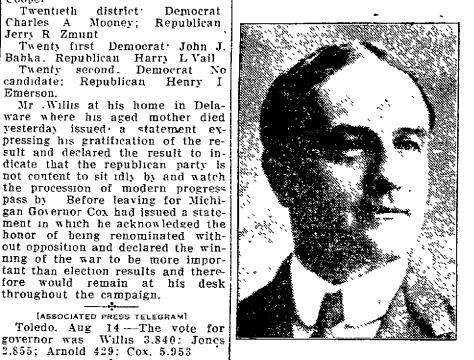
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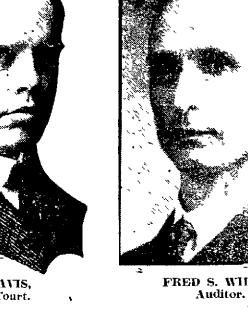
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ALLIED TROOPS

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the French the Germans probably horder or beyond to and have to retire before reaching jured much war material also were taken
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German airmen are engagin the ai-i hed fliers in comiat to present reconnaiseance and bombing work with runt is Forty-eacht German machines were one offer accounted for Monday and 74 tone of learned to bombs dropped on military targets series. bombs dropped on military targets behind the enemy lines. Berlin re- industrial section.

ports the shooting down of 29 allied airplanes. Berlin reports that all allied efforts Monday were repulsed, especially at-

tacks by strong French forces be-

tween the Matz and the Oise. Seemingh the massit of Lassigny ders, but there are no indications, approximately 1,250,000 men. The s in danger of heing lost to the that heavy fighting is about to begin organization of additional corps and heen forced from the higher points, have not repeated their ineffectual subsequently of additional armies sure, sir, that your stay down here is German prisoners taken at Belval attacks, but are termining the Franco-, will proceed without delay, he added, numbered 177, and they declared American lines with high explosive and eventually General Pershing will they had been ordered to hold on at and gas-shells it is announced that take command of all the armies leavall costs. The high ground is im- the American for army, which has ing command of each to a general ofportant to the enemy pecause French just been organized, will hold the ficer whom he may select. guns placed there could command all western front "out of the Marne," It is assumed that General Pershandria of the death of Dervey Relli- the terrain northward toward Roje which probable means from St. ing had taken ever his own staff as Milhiel to Switzerland, where the al- the staff of the First Field army.

> would be forced to evacuate Lassianv | Much material damage was done of the army and of the American exand Novon, and possibly the entire at Frankrort and Karlsruhe by re-peditionary forces, line southward from Chaulnes This cent British actual bombardments. would have some effect on the according to reports received in the truth of reports that the Amerienems positions eastward to Rheims Switzerland. In Karisruhe 11 perdepending on how far the Germans sons were killed and 26 were in-

a, new defensive line, which most: German submarines sank two probably would be through Nesle and French steams in the Mediter-Guiscard and based on Ham. Field ranean in my lul. From the transand forty-two men are missing as a Marshal Hair reports that since last port Djemna). 142 men are missing result of the torpedoing of the Marshal Hair reports that since last port premium 112 mere at the tor-French steamer Djemnah in the management and con one. Sove pedoing of the teamer Australian, Mediterranean the night of July 14-28,600 prisoners and 600 gun- Sev- pedoing of the teamer Australian, he made onlife when received.

15 while bound from Bireria to Al- eral thousand machine g n- and and three passengers are missing General Match said no Ame

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AMERICANS

(Continued from Page 1.) then 31 American divisions Patrol active; continues in Flan- France and the field army included

With the massif in possession of fied positions are near the German in that case Major General James W. McAndrew, is the chief of staff both

General Warch was asked as to adequate air service. General Pershing's dispatches make no mention of any such condition, he replied and solid, though a far slower reformation, added that a specific report as to the is what each begins and perfects on operation of airplanes in action and himself .- T. Carlyle. the conditions in that regard had been asked of the American commander, the substance of which will

General March said no American troops had landed in Siberia.

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captured three officers. 150 men auc even 105 millimetre guns. General March briefly reviewed he situation in the Pleardy salient where the lines now have reached he-general position of the front lu 1916 before the Hindenburg withdrawal. At no point is the enemy

now within fifty miles of Paris. The Picardy salient has been rimmed away on a front of 53 miles to a maximum depth of 15 miles, the chief of staff said, and the mained stationary. American troops ark about six years ago to accept a have recaptured Fismette, on the north bank of the Vesle, from which they were driven.

Discussing the work of the 28th division comprising Pennsylvania guardsmen in the Aisne-Marne salient General March said the only re- the Hyde-Murphy company tendered port of its casualties received was that 400 men had been hit during leaves this afternoon for Camp Wadsfour-hours on July 30 in the advance to the Vesle.

The 131st regiment is composed of Illinois National guardsmen and is attached to the Sixty-sixth brigade of infantry in the 33rd division commanded by Major General George Bell. The troops were trained at Camp Logan, Tevas.

LIGHT VOTE

(Continued from Page 1.) Surveyor.

Civde W. Itwin, D., 1805. John C. Swartz D. 867. Recorder. Wm. A. Fleming. D., 972. Theo Kemp. Jr., 734. Walter S Avers. D. 403. Joseph Renz, D., 379.

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Fire Morning Walk.

The longest bridge in the world is the Lion bridge, over an arm of the Yellow sea in China. It is five and a quarter miles long, and the roadway is 70 feet above water.

Quality of Truth. We can be generous and liberal in our views, without being loose and lati-

tudinarian. Truth is many-sided, and no dogmatic system contains it all.-Rylance. English Words on Increase.

The English vocabulary has grown to great size. The number of words found in old English literature does not exceed 30,000; recent dictionaries have listed more than 400,000.

Ferocious Squirrel.

The Magistrate-"You're charged

with killing a squirrel in the park." The Accused-"You see, judge at the time I did it I was in a temporary state of mental aberration." The Magistrate—"I see. And you killed the squirrel in self-defense.

Hardy Tree is the Paim.

While commercial dates are successful in very restricted areas, the paim is very "tough" and resourceful. It will actually thrive in sand, in clay, adobe, peat, swamp muck, alkaline or salty soils and generally over a wider range of conditions than almost any other plant.

Really Amount to Nothing.

I don't like these cold, precise, perfect people, who, in order not to speak wrong, never speak at all, and in order not to do wrong, never do anything.—Beecher.

How He Had Benefited.

Chatty Waiter (to well-known customer who is growing stouter)-"I am doing you good; you're twice the gentleman you were when you came.

Sarcastic. Friend Husband-"Do you think it

would be conceited of me, dear, to my that I am a self-made man?" Friend Wife (sweetly)-"Not conceited, my dear, merely superfluous."- 41 % Awgwan.

Begins With the Individual.

To reform a world, to reform a nation, no wise man will undertake; and all but foolish men know that the only

You find yourself refreshed by the presence of cheerful people; why not make ernest efforts to confer that pleasure on others? You will find half the battle is gained if you will never allow yourself to say anything gloomy.

You never can tell. Even the peo-

FORMER NEWARKITE TENDERED SPLENDID FAREWELL DINNER

The following, taken from the Ridgeway, (Pa.) Record, relates to a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baldwin, 50 Mill street, this city, who left Newpany; he was formerly employed by the Pratt-Kirk company of this city:

"The Elks club rooms was the scene of a happy yet touching scene last evening, when the office force of a dinner to W. M. Baldwin, who worth, Spartansburg, S. C., with the Elk county contingent of 28 draftees. The dinner was served at 7 o'clock and that it was elegant in ever respect goes without saying. Fully 20 of Mr. Baldwin's recent office associates were present.

Mr. Baldwin has been employed in the offices of the Ridgeway company for the past six years, and registered when the means was taken to raise an army to uphold this country's honor.

"Immediately after the dinner in a presentation speed, W. P. Murphy commented on Mr. Baldwin's long period of services by expressing the belief that he would serve Uncle Sam as he has always served his employer. At the conclusion of Mr. Murphy's speech he presented Mr. Baldwin with a wrist-watch, handsomely engraved, bearing the words: 'From fellow-employes office Hyde-Murphy Co., Ridgeway, 'Pa., 1918.'

"Mr. Baldwin responded in a very touching manner, expressing his deep appreciation of the gift, and assuring his fellow-employes that their token of friendship would always be a constant reminder of the Hyde-Murphy

WAR WILL RESULT IN IMPROVEMENT FROM **EUGENIC STANDPOINT**

London, Aug 14—An Italian scientist in a book just published on the subject of war and population, says that there will be in England 121 women between the ages of 20 and 44 to every 100 men between the same ages if the war ends next year In 1910 the proportion was 108 to 100. In France there will be 124 women of those ages, the writer estimates, to every 100 men. In Germany where the seves were almost evenly balanced before the war, the proportion will be 119 women to 100 men.

Eugenically in all the fighting countries the war will cause an improvement, the scientist believes, because every man in taking a wife will have a larger selection of women to choose from, and therefore he will be likely to choose the healthiest and strongest [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

GOMPERS OBJECTS TO WORK OR FIGHT IN THE NEW BILL

Washington, Aug. 14. — Organized labors emphatic opposition to any work or fight provision in the new man power bill extending the draft ages is expressed to a letter from Samuel Gom-pers, president of the American Fed-eration of Labor, received today by members of the senate military com-

Under a proposition presented by the Harrison Co-operative Service company of New York City, the City Hospital will profit in the near future from the collection of waste matter in the

The company proposes to place re-The company proposes to place receptacles in every home in the city, permitting them to remain about three days, when they will be collected by trucks provided by the company. In the recepticks may be placed water materials and rags of all kinds, but no shoes or paper. The company will then place the material on a car and when it is weighed will give the City Hospital 1½ cents net on every pound collected. As a guaranty they place \$500 in the Newark Trust company to assure good faith in the payment of the money. good faith in the payment of the money.

CARTWRIGHT-HEYMAN. A pretty wedding took place Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mr and Mrs Carl Heyman in home of Mr and Mrs Carl Heyman in East Main street when their daughter. Marie. Louise, became the bride of Mr Samuel H. Cartwright of Pittsburgl. Pa. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father C. Watterson, the immediate family being present. The bride wore a dress of white grorgette crepe trimmed with satin and a corsage bouquet of bride's roses. The bride is a talented young musician and is very popular among the younger social set of the city. The groun is employed by the Freedom Oil Works company of Freedom. Pa. He was formerly a student at Princeton University, leaving his studies to enter

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Mr. and Mrs. Cartwright left at noon
for a wedding trip to Cleveland and
other take points, and after their return will make their home in Fitts-

Don't be too previous. Many a fellow has lost out waiting for other people to catch up to him.

THURSDAY A. M

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| 75c Boys' Waists | |
| 75c Boys' Sport Shirts | |
| 50c Men's Union Suits | 39c |
| 75c Men's Union Suits | 590 |
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2. And keep them in onc of the safe deposit boxes.

West Gay Street, Colum- encounter. I saw a company of English troops that looked extremebus. Ohio.

Five per cent paid on time hat something like ours, with the deposits. Write or call for a tind my impressions of the Britbooklets.

Need You Worry About This? wear holes in your pocket.

The modest girl never sneers at freckles. She realizes that blushes On the other hand the French seem Mrs. Frank T. Hurst gave a juve- to better advantage than for a jar of may be merely put on.

SERGEANT PRIEST SENDS INTERESTING

The following letter has been recived by Mrs. S. C. Priest of North Fifth street, from her son Sergeant Raiph B. Priest, of Hat. B, 324th F.

It has been over a week since I have written. The last time was in other for everyman. Services at 10 England. We left the next day and crossed to France. The trip across the channel was uneventful, except for some very pretty, scenery along the shore of England. Could see three or four old castles. From a distance they did not lock old except for the style of architecture. Each transport had its own convoy. The speedy little boats look like fireflies church this morning. Let two cooks on the water for they are constantly flashing signals with a light. We were issued rations on the boat for our breakfast and feasted on cheese, hard tack and coffee. Made the coffee in the Eiglish way—each man funds. Both are very expensive. was given spoon full of coffee in his cup which he filled with boiling water. It held us until we got to a rest camp near the French port and got church most of them seem to spend our first American meal in several weeks. All the mess sergeants-went! from the dock to the camp in a truck and drew rations before the regiment arrived. Had one kitchen for -about 1700 men. The men were little news of the war.

than anything else. We stayed in that camp about two much news out of them. days and then moved. Boarded a train of box cars and traveled a full day. All troop transportation seems have written. Been busy most o to be in box cars and the trains the time. Often expect to have a only about 10 miles per hour and something always turns up to do. the fellows could get out and run Rations are coming regularly now along side with the train. Going and we dray for the battery every down grade it would speed up but day in the morning. Men have plenmany steep grades and through tun- have it every day. nels. The countryside looked quaint and old fashioned. Every available piece of ground is used. Hay was cut and collected off of the railroad right of way. We left the train in munity. Are far from the front. Days are hot and weather dry. Nights are agreeably cool. Are now billeted among the peple of the with no Q. M. here. The people are primitive and raise only enough off their land for their own use and haven't tasted anything that tasted can buy very little food stuff. They finer for a long time. They were raise grain and cattle for the market, have very little poultry and very

hard at it. All the homes are of dog. dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it stone and many are plastered outfine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to extracted and would leat indeed the can now get copies of the You cannot tell from their appearance how old they are. I have seen some that are 70 years old and look new now. The stone is excellent building material and the cracks have been retouched. The tenant hcuses, barn and sheds are all in one. Fences are of mud and remind one of the moundbuilders' work at home. All water is taken from deep dug wells and the troops are permitted to drink only boiled

Business College opens its 34th water. This is a great apple country and cider and a kind of cider wine is made and seems to be the main truly Corporal John Shackleford, All students are requested to be beverage. It can be purchased for present on the opening date if possi- about 5c per quart at any house and over half the houses and stores have that and other wines for sale. In normal times I would imagine that the widest reciprocity would be nec-

essary to provide customers. The fields of grain look fine. The live stock is all large and well bred. I have not seen a poorly bred or which accompanied it, and I wish small horse in either. England or to thank you. I certainly appropri-France and most of them are of as ate this remembrance from the péo-

mills like those of Holland.

ferent places the farthest about 1 the other boys are too) to show 1-2 miles away. We operate two the people back home that we are messes one at each extreme. I make appreciative of their thoughts and about two trips daily to the other best wishes. cook house-in the mornings and Your Liberty Bonds and we have. I am picking up a little ce:ely yous. French. About like the foreigners do in the U.S. Pronunciation and accent are difficult and seems to

make a lot of difference to them. The people are most hospitable and glad to do anything for the men. young women around here. They are in the service—i understand most of the girls are acting as nurses. have seen several French soldiers 3. Of The Buckeye State home on sick leave and a few who have been incapacitated in the serv-Building and Loan Com-ice. One fellow on agricultural leave showed us scars where he had been wounded and some pictures be 4. Rankin Building, 22 had taken from some German in an ly strong and robust, in contrast to 5. Assets \$14,800,000. their civilian population. The Australians look very picturesque with a

I find my impressions of the Brit- Zanesville. ish and French characteristics soundly confirmed. For instance, the British trops show that they don't like the war, that it worries The edges on the \$20 gold pieces them and that they hope and some party in honor of Mrs. Wise of Chitimes really believe it will soon be cago. There were about fifty guests T. J. Evans' in g Store and the will over. Some seem to think they have present and at six o'clock an elegant refund your money. If you have any the Germans almost whipped now, supper was served. to take it happily are always in good nile party on Thursday afternoon this skin food. -Advertisement.

spirits and don't worry at all about when it will end and from those expect the war to go a year or two yet. The English talk about it end-

The days continue to be clear and

The men all have intensive close order drill every morning and do fatigue work or march to the river in the afternoon. Sunday i same as other days. Those who wanted to go to church were excused from drill and marched to church in a body. It was one thing or the is none-sectarian and two masses are also held by the regiment chaplain Incidentally I find him a very fine man and always solicitious of the men's comfort and welfare. He very often calls at different messes and messes himself on the regular ra tions. I worked hard most all day harder than usual, and went to off and Daring and got supper-cold salmon, hard bread and coffee. Our C. O. and one Lieut. now eat at our mess. 'Am now buying new potatoes and butter out of mess and battery

Today the people from the surrounding community were in town in large numbers for church. Atter some time in the many cases, which really are one room of a dwelling

used to sell cider and wine. Many chimes made of a crucifix are scattered around the country usu the regiment and a regimental mess ally in some grove. We get very much pleased to get some real coffee French papers but they contain little again—that seemed to count more more than the official reports and of course it is tedious for me to work

Sunday, 7-14-'18: Sunday again-one week since make very slow time-ours averaged few hours in the afternoon but rather long and frequent stops cut ty to eat now and I manage to keep down the mileage. The country was from starving. Are fortunate enough mountainous and we passed over to get fresh beef often enough to

It started to rain the first part of the week and rains now in showers every day. It is much cooler too. Today I moved my bunk under a shed with a good tight rocf. I have the evening and pitched shelter tents the kit bag, that Frances gave me on the wall and am as comfortably fixed as when in Sherman.

Yesterday the Frenchman who owns this place where we stay asked me over to his garden to pick what town but most of the men sleep, in he called strawberries. Said they the open in their shelter tents. Ra- had more than they could use and tions are hauled quite a distance by that I was welcome to them if I motor truck and the variety limited would send someone to pick them at present, but expect improvement So Butch and I went over with he within a day or two. It is all new and his wife and mother. We picked for everyone now and a new camp a couple of quarts off just a few bushes. We had a fine treat on them for breakfast this morning.

ries. small gardens. Their methods and The people have a big black St implements for work and farming Bernard dog that they keep chained are those of -200 years, ago. All all the time. I have been taking him transportation is by 2 wheel carts, out and hitching him to the cart we in many cases drawn by exen and use to carry rations. By taking him even cows. One automobile is the out and feeding him sometimes, he only modern thing in town. Lumber has learned to know me and barks is cut by means of a hand saw. I and pulls on his chain whenever he saw two men working two days to hears or sees me. Some dog-pull cut one small log into heavy boards ed almost a 1000 pound load on the for wagon material and they worked lever. Would hardly do for a house

> We can now get copies of the up to date. It certainly is fine to get them for I have missed getting newspapers as much as anything. Nothing new of interest has been happening so will close and mail this.

> > Medal is Appreciated.

Editor of the Advocate: Your wel-

come letter I received two week's ago, also the precious medal in token of remembrance as a soldier from Your appreciation will Newaik. never be forgotten. As ever yours C. N. I. Training Detach., Wilberforce, Ohio, (National Army).

From Corp. Carl W. Duncan. Editor of the Advocate: It is, great pleasure to me to acknow! edge receipt of the beautiful medal which I received from you several days ago, and also your kind letter good stick as I ever saw. On some ple of Newark and Licking county, distant hills I can see several wind- as it shows that their hearts and best wishes are with us, and I am Our battery is billeted in three dif doing my best, (and I know that all

Give my regards to Divine, Graevenings if possible to avoid a long ham. Bowers and all the rest of the walk in the hot sun at noon. My boys. It certainly is not here now, chief difficulties at present are get- and from accounts in the paper, ting foodstuff and enough of it and guess you are having a taste of what the preservation of fresh meat in this we have experienced for some time

Corp. Carl W. Duncan, Co. G. First Infantry Repl. Regt. Camp Gordon, Ga.

25 Years Ago

Messrs. H. J. Hoover and Frank Bartholomew returned from Chicago yesterday. Ex-Senator John O'Neil of Zanesville was in the city yesterday the guest of relatives.

Mr. William Tucker and family are visiting in Chicago taking in the sights of the Worlds Fair. James Alspach and bride returned from their wedding tour to Chi-

cago and the Worlds Fair last even. Miss Rosella Elchhorn returned home this morning after spending a week with friends and relatives in

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for her daughter Ruth. Supper was served on the lawn and the children had a very gay time. Miss Esther Hurst assisted the hostess. Mis. Harry Scott left for Glenville

his morning. Mrs. D. W. Stevenson and children left for Chicago Junction this

Peacocks in the Bible. Among the natural products of the land of Tarshish which Solomon's

feet brought to Jerusalem, mention is made of peacocks (I Kings x 22 and II Chronicles ix 21). AN EASY WAY TO

If you are troubled with pimples, dackheads, acne, | barber's itch. blotches, prockles or other skin disease or blemishes, now is the time to get rid of it with Hokara.

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than is claimed for it and give perfect satisfaction with the empty jur to skin trouble, you cannot spend 35c WITH AMERICAN BOYS INSIDE MACHINE GUN NEST ON LINE



Closcup of American machine gun nest on west front.

This American official photo | crew works of any picture that has machine gun crew actually pouring bullets into the Huns across come from the battlefront in itions under which a machine gun | France. It shows a U. S. marine | No Man's Land.

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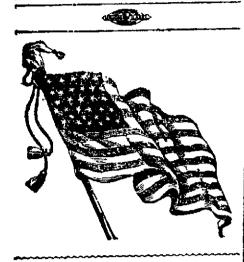
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THE LOCAL TICKET.

The vote at yesterday's primary election in Ohio was light due in part to oppressive weather but more to the fact that the people are thinking about the war rather than politics. The small vote is noticeable in both Republican and Democratic returns.

of the activity of the workers but training, their productive power in war work and the fact that men are before their injury. busy on their farms or in the factories combined to keep many away from the polls.

The ticket that was nominated yesterday by the Democracy is everywhere recognized as exceptionally strong and as the primary campaign along right lines, there are no "sore, vember 5th at the election.

Later issues will refer in detail to result on election day.

----PAPER SAVING.

about to promote a new campaign the least he can expect is that he will for saving paper Publishers, stores, not be discriminated against. commodities have risen in price as and the man within the draft ages, much as paper. But there really is unless he is an exempt, is not likely plenty of paper stock in the coun-worth it. Nevertheless the registerconserve it

material of so litle value that it is of others to make smaller sacrifices.

The advertisement indicating openly worth any one's time to try to save that drafted men will not be considit. Now when they attempt to buy ered, when they are otherwise eligipaper for business or personal use, ble for the work for which help is they see the results of this policy of sought, is like a slap in the face. Waste. The paper item is a big ed men cannot be used in any parcharge not merely on the business of ticular job. it should, at least, be publishing newspapers, but on prac- possible to inform them of their tically every industry in the coun- disqualification less summarily. try.

An enormous amount of good That is the spirit. paper is wasted in wrapping parcels needlessly. A large part of articles sold in stores could just as well be taken home without wrapping. But versal military training more like that Customers should insist that paper of Athens. be not wasted in ways that serve no useful purpose.

saved and sold to the ragman, or flying away at the least alarm, warns ing proposition. Most households vantage of bird and rhinoceros. collect large amounts of papers in the form of letters, circulars, handbills, etc., that are commonly A student, coming to a hard quesburned. They should be neatly lien on his examination paper, wrote

the saleable bundles of paper. cated up to this form of economy, it you don't."—Boston Transcript. is inevitable that all kinds of paper for business and personal use shall

NEWARK ADVOCATE rise to higher prices. Also that newspapers and all other periodicals will have to sell for more money.

THE DISABLED SOLDIER.

The office of the Surgeon General of the Army has begun publica-Delivered by carrier by week10c tron of a magazine called "Carry On," devoted to the problem of disabled soldiers. While hopeful reports have been given out that most of the crippled men can be helped Entered as second class matter March to attain self support, the problem

is a difficult one. When a man gets out of the hospital and has to make a living in spite of some serious handicap, he is apt to become discouraged He finds business men glad to shake: hands and congratulate him on his patriotism. When it comes to giving him a job, they want active men without handicaps.

During the man's experience in the hospital every effort has been made to minimize worry or evertion. These influences tend to deaden his initiative and sense of social responit is of no use to try.

ty for schools for training crippled "Do you suppose he could tell what always presents the same face to us, men to forms of work in which their was in my pocket, Aunt Ca'line?" he a fact which proves that she rehandicap will not intertere much There are plenty of things they can trend o' the conversation. "No he time of revolution around the earth. cated will earn more than ever be- a-laffin' fit to bust, "he couldn't fore pended on their hands, now they may here closs," he says. be able to use their brains or tecanical skill

Either the government must take charge of this work or we must generously provide it by private contribution The relatives of disabled men should insist that they take the training in the schools that will be provided It will seem like a good deal of effort to many of them. but it will save their lives from defeat and discouragement. Without such Here in Licking county the Dem- training for the disabled, the nation Plain Dealer ocratic vote in some of the pre-will have to care by charity for a cincts was almost normal as a result great body of dependents. With such the hot weather, the interest in the the aggregate may be no less than

JOBS FOR DRAFT MEN

(Indianapolis News)

Advertisements for help continue to indicate a discrimination against! men within the draft ages subject to draft," "must be draft exspots" among the unsuccessful can- same effect frequently describe a er, where"

tickets are made up of men of this among his countrymen. On him rests light of our boys? character the Democratic party may the greatest obligation in respect to look forward with confidence to the burdens, but he alone is obliged to the war Others share the incidental of my comrades on a "Sea voyage" The accident of age places him in that position, in a preferred class, a

The attitude of the employer is People have felt that paper is a in expecting willingness on the part Some employers, it is notable, are specifying "drafted men accepted."

Athenian Military Training.

The Athenians had a mode of unl-

Community of Interests.

Credit Where Due.

Bargains in the Want Ads touight brought out the best in soldiers, that no one over estimates his capa- feeling fine. We had a very fine so neat and clean. You don't see one frog can make a spring.

plication to it -Pope

A Half-Truth, "I hear the mans a wit do you Think so" I asked old Hitt.

One on the Prestidigitator. his mother an' | Yonkers Statesman. Sam he was plump

excited about a man which he was one o' these here slite o' hand fellers what can read your thoughts afore you hev 'em An' Sam he had went ut to the school house where the man was at an' That got, as everyone agrees, had saw the exhi-

Aunt Calline bition an' simple couldn't talk o' nothin' elst. He says, "Did That the moon is a' dead world, ut-

do Many of them if properly edu-couldn't, Aunt Ca'line," says Sam. will earn more than ever be- a-lattin' lit to bust, the couldn't.

Previously they perhaps de- tell what was in my pocket," he says,

A woman doing housework is

A puzzle to us men.

She shaps the dust round with a whiz

Disillusion. From Honeymoon And Honey bunch How soon to Wom Where's my lunch -Florida Times-Union

From goo-goo eves

And accents sweet.

How soon to, 'Henry, Wide your feet' A Needless Accessory. Are we to understand that paper suspenders go with these paper suits

It is said that lace curtain suits quirer

There is no study that is not cap- are about to supersede the paper able of delighting us after a little ap- ones, and in this case we shouldn't think it would make a bit of difference whether any suspenders went with them.

Lucky!

Bill-"Did you go to the oyster supper at the church?" Jill-"I sure Aunt Ca'line says: T'other day did." Bill—"Were there many little Sam Slapper come in here with there?" Jill—"I found one."—

> Strange. A Paradov is Helen Hutt She puzzles us, Great Saints, We know she is no arrist but We all know that she paints

No Cook at all is gentle May, That trade she doesn't know, And yet she tells her dad each day How much she needs his dough

-Detroit Free Press And there is Dolly Martin, she's

Did You Know

Can turn night into day

sibility. After meeting with a num- you sea that there man take a rab- terly unfit to support animal or vegber of rebuffs, he may settle down bit out o' Billy Simses eye. Aunt etable life? It has no atmosphere into a dependent state, teeling that Ca'line?" he says. "I sure did," I and no water In remote ages the says. An he continuers on "He lunar surface was the theater of told Bob Slocum that he had a letter violent volcanic action, but her vol-Here we see the absolute necessi- an' a dollar in his pocket," he says, canoes are now extinct. The moon

so it will fall again -Luke McLuke

She makes this cycle thus so she May thereby have the fun Of telling husband plaintively

Her work is never done

Newark Advocate This fun you've made at her, my friend

But take this tip from me You'd also say there was no end, Should her lot fall to thee

Notice!

If the army needs a good man for the Germans are now wearing? It trench-making, Robert Kindig lives is an important question —Cleveland at 137 Maple avenue, Newark, O — Luke McLuke, in Cincinnati En-

Prior's Letter.

who is now in France-"Not Dear Friend

was conducted from start to finish empt," "not in draft" and above the 324th safe arrival in France. "A by singing 'Just about a year from draft age," or other phrases to the joy of welcome to our Sammies ev- | now " condition of employment As far as tiful country—yet many things Boots Raison and Earl Forbes alty injected into the campaign and the employers are not culpable. The wooden shoes the Folks wear the road on the boat, which made us consequently good feeling pievails work-or-fight order prevents the use oven drawing the cart, characterist more dizzy, as Vic Adams said The fight was clean and fair and the of registered men in certain jobs re- tic of the scenes in pictures as were "even the worst night on the sea successful candidates may depend garded as non-useful and the em- in the geography of the fourth has no comparison," Bernard Kates successful candidates may depend ployer might get into difficulties apport of their form—with the government if he hired drafted men for such work, to say the heaves today and order or No. which begins today and ends on No- nothing of the cost of replacing the to each of us a thought for the soul Fallon was present too, but his eyes employe with another perhaps pefore as we see the women and little chil- were glinted. most expressive in the first had become acquainted with dren bow their heads in prayer and thought of "Her back home." his job But other employers in es- bless themselves From time long Mose Floyd the writer can recolthe personality of the candidates for sential industries are making the ago Tourists have written of this lect him in deep arguments with the election and their fitness for office. same condition respecting the emplacement of the candidates for sential industries are making the great country, so the writer, at this Ships "crew" as to when the war late date will make no effort "Lit- would be over. Steve Costello and This may be said now, however. ployes exemption from service. The late date will make no effort the would be over. Steve Costello and This may be said now, however. ployes exemption from service. The late date will make no effort the would be over. Steve Costello and This may be said now, however. The Democratic party deserves con-gratulation for nominating a list of that he is an understrable citizen are strongly across the formulation for nominating a list of that he is an understrable citizen are strongly across the formulation for nominating a list of that he is an understrable citizen are strongly across the formulation for nominating a list of the f gratulation for nominating a list of that he is an understrable citizen capable and honest men. So long as Instead, he occupies a high place capable which was wonderful in the same of the couples and honest men. So long as Instead, he occupies a high place capable and honest men. So long as Instead, he occupies a high place capable and honest men. So long as Instead, he occupies a high place capable and honest men. So long as Instead, he occupies a high place capable and honest men.

could not see land." But the third the world. blow which came hard upon the "Sea Sick." Every one hanging over greatest sacrifice, and he is justified and the thought, as we gazed down into the water that at any moment, "the bottom end of the boat might be knocked out," made us deathly childish is spite of his uniform many times Bill said "So long," said

Bill Howard looked very A trip across the occur.

made them quite, so considerate The Advocate has received the Ralph Priest looking at him, pathefollowing epistle from Leo T Prior, tically, took for granted what he said was true, but Merle Orr object-Somewhere France, July 13, 1918 ed as "Lonny" paused expectantly between words, Bill Langan then A chorus of gladness in cheer wac hypnotised them in their argument Just as we were philisoph-France is a most beau- ically resigning ourself to the worst

pond, which was wonderful in de- aged by the ships crew, and the way things should be done. The June's The opening scenes in comment calm ocean with beautiful days of sunshine and moonlight nights, were very disquieting to say at least brought to Alva Gleason and George give up all when his country calls when all began to have that sinking Brennan sweet dreams of love in a feeling, the first blow came when future time with their sweethearts the "Boat" began to more and more back home Alva said, how wonderselected man to whom honor is due real comedy in "Fatty Arbuckle ful, a little white house will be sit-The War Industries Board is If no special favors are shown him, style" came as we moved onward uated in a garden Subarb with mu-"Fast as a funeral," the captain who sic and flowers, along a road with ran the boat had a profound respect, out neighbors, and George said a for something possibly hidden under few pigs, cows and chickens too. homes, hotels, and factories will be understandable It costs money, and the water. The second blow came They both drank a toast of "pure asked to co-operate. Few other it takes trouble to hire a new man, when someone discovered "that we water" to "His" the sweetest girl in

to stay long enough on the job to be first two was still more staggering. Among Joe Gamor's accompnishtry, if the public will only help to ed man stands ready to make the the deck feeding the little fishes coached him incessantly in spending "It" the modern way. Lawrence Legge treated all his enemies and friends alike—in How do you do? A trip across the ocean made him

Bud Horning would wake from a he did not care to wish a farewell, deep dieamless sicen of "Hammockbut thought it best while the oppor- swinging" early in the morning tunity was good, and like Earl Bin- looking for a fight. "Feeling betder who the first few hours out was ter now" said Francis O'Shaughafraid the boat might sink; the same nessy, I thought it was a case of evening did not care whether "It" going down where McGinty went. did or not Henry Stauch hiccough- Ross Simpson was always in a coned-mus' sing a song Jes, one. al- spicuous place, however, his table ways starting with a loud grin, but manners had utterty fallen from as he would reach a high note, a him. "Everything he picked up was wave would tock the ship and dropped." Augie Butler shivered Henry collapse his chin on his chest half way across, grateful to himself, It was certainly a sad enough gath- for not being dizzv all the way. ering with the feroclous water out- Sandy Owens said the entire Regiside. Ralph Brumback looked both ment were converts to goodness and if you ask the clerk if you shall not of modern Europe than were most of cross and squint eyed, but it was no prayer while on the water, but as take your purchase home unwrap- the other military training schemes of use a speechless chicken dealer is soon as the hit "Land." he lost all ped, he feels that the article would the ancient world. Every Athenian impossible socially. Congratula- of his money, cig nettes and chewnot present an appearance that youth was compelled to do two years tions go to George Rohan who was ing tobacco. Walter Greely met a would be creditable to his store, of garrison duty at Piraeus, the Port a master of steps one, two, three, bally rude Englishman on the boat his knowledge of dancing, an old y'know Reginald Chippendale—a sailor too, doubtless stood him in most clever sort of fellow donchergood stead "On rock a bye Baby" know-who said "Bah-jo-May-good motion of boat. Bill Vogel spoke luck presairve you" Walter didn't The rhinoceres bird feeds on the beautifully of the sea. How it filled quite know what the old Blighter All old newspapers and circulars and booklets should be carefully of the great beast, and in return by the Season and set him meant, but fancied he would find and booklets should be carefully of the great beast, and in return by this From Eddie Couch saw number entire 324th Regiment go to Serthis Even Eddie Couch saw purple entire 324th Recument go to Ser-Elephants and green Kittens.. Ross geant Steve Costollo and able assiscontributed to some society that is its host of the approach of danger, Jenkins, had in truth, the realizationts Earl Forbes and John Stere collecting papers as a money earn- an arrangement to the mutual ad- tion of a Barber's dream, a trip who watched faultifully one of the abroad, one hand on the deck rail. "Ships Big Guns" in anticipation of as it were and the other on the Submarines Store, like Napoleon razor in his pocket in doubt as to never flinched opce, while Forbes whether or not. Harry Ekchards shivered only two will conclude often expressed a wish to go back in comment of 'Trip across." and to the "Sticks" with the cows and write just a little of our present felded so that they can go in with for his answer: "God only knows, I chickens on the old farm, north of abode, a town "Somewhere in is with the saleable hundles of paper." The paper came back with the Newark. Hugo Thurner found it France." Many ore the cafe's where forces:

let go some of their heavy-humor, one's too We all managed to enface at the same time

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had not seen one, since his arrival you write him you might give him Lottic a few liver later the possibility of finding another. scenery. One thing we know is that I'll get used to that all right. Well, our small tent. We can sleep in from the halter and the rest of us know about as much There is some five hours difference in time Over Here. When the Regiment are eating supper "It" is about noon back in Newark.

Battery "B" extend their compliments of Jack Samolio in a long and happy "Life of Bliss" To Louie conclusion in that cheer that the stationed somewhere in France: Boys are all Jim Dandy. Ever always, Very sincerely yours, Leo T. Prior.

Letter from Lieut. Crow. town, has received the following letter from her nephew, Lieut. Allen G. Crow, who is now at Bordeaux, with the 35th railway engineers. Bordeux, July 23, 1918

Dear Aunt Mary and Verna:---I have tried several times to write you, but it seems I never could get a letter started. Anyhow my intentions were good.

Most of the time I have been in France has been spent in Bordeaux. If you will get down your old school geography you will see it is a good way from the front, about 625 miles from Paris

Bordeaux is one of the important cities of France, ranking third or fourth, and has a population of about 250,000. It is a very old city. and there are still remains in some places of the old city walls and gates and an old Roman amphitheatre which were built during the Roman occupation of this part of the country several years before Christ. Bordeaux is a great wine port. In one of the large squares in the city are several thousands casks of wine waiting for shipment. There are little wine shops or cafes all over the city. They have no screens over the doors and even have little tables on the pavement where drinks are

they only keep the good work up.

France, A P. O. 705.

Francis Letter.

ceived from Albert Roe Francis, who p. m. They have funny railroads is with the American expeditionary over here. They have very small

city. Of course there are up and trip across I was pretty sick for any down's and in's and outs in every three days, but I wasn't alone, for I * * and women folks do all the this department in the first act. The guess nearly everyone was sick. work. They have so many little would turn a real green; he says might and play with them a while. but as they dished out some good when he comes back he will come back around the road Mother, I got Allen. I stop in and see her every dure their funnies. "For reason" we your letter before I left camp Upwere broke. Ray Wintermute clev- ton and sure was glad to get it and night. I think of the babies at home erly suggested an atmosphere of a don't send any more stamps as our cafe back "Home" with a cigar, a postage is free now and I won't need chew of plug and a tooth pick in his them. We haven't got organized yet, and it's not much I can tell you, but The children are beautiful "Over the next letter I write I'll try and Here" but as George Coyle concludes have more to say. I wrote Bill a letthe possibility of finding anything my address. I am going to write a on this side of the sea shore, "To few lines to Ethel but don't know take back is remote at present yet" what to say as this censoring of let-Paul Mossman says We did not ters is new to me. So I'm just a litcome "Over Here" for the air and the afraid just what to put in. But mom: I hope you and all the rest instead of being motorized, much to are well. I am feeling fine and getthe delight of Ross Simpson Merle ting along great, so be brave and Sweetzer knows the hitching strap don't worry, mother. Tell everyone I said 'hello'' Lots of love

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Did Not See Any Subs.

ceived by Mrs. Mary Richards, 69 on military duty. I started on it Faren in remembrance of other days Wallace street, from her son Harry, last Wednesday. It will be a steady in Camp Sherman. Will draw to a who is with the 324th H. F. A., now

"Somewhere in France. "July 6, 1918. · "Saturday, 1.30 p. m.

now take the time to write you a Mrs Mary E Miller, of Jackson- few lines. I am feeling fine and I



HARRY H. RICHARDS.

hone these few lines will reach you U. S., but we do not get to see very finding you all in good health. many, but that does not worry me Well, mother; I wanted to write you any. be harried along considerably if I was seasick for four days. I did by this time and sure would like to not eat anything for four days. I see him. Well, let me hear from you as think I lost about 15 pounds coming! I do not think we will be here soon as you can, as a letter is a over. We had a very good trip. We long as I think the next trip we will mighty valuable thing here. Yours did not see any subs. I saw a few make will be back to U .S. and we Lieut Allen G. Crow., M. R. C. big fish, and I saw lots of seabirds, will sure be glad of that but will 35th Engrs. (Rwv) Midi Shons, We had good eats; the ship we came not come back untit it is over, over American Ex. Forces, Bordeaux, on made one stop. I was surely glad here. I suppose it is very warm in to get sight of land. We left the U. S. by this time but it is pretty port in U. S. A., Wednesday morn- chilly over here as they have a late ing — the — 7 a. m., and summer. The following letter has been re- we landed overseas --- at 10:30 cars. They hulld most all fences out "Somewhere in England, July 17. of stone and all houses are built out Unless the public shall be eduated up to this form of economy, it
sinevitable that all kinds of paper.

The paper came back will the shall be saled a go. The control of the shall be eduto s

other night "Red" Hatton and Jack Oscar Murdock was the sickest of and sweet. We go down street at let go some of their hard sides. years old and she looks just like How is father and the boys? Mother, when you write me please tell me if you got your insurance policy would like to write to you all, but I don't see how I can. This will have to do for you all, so please pass it write to you just as often as I can Now, mother; it has not rained here for sometime. It is very dry. My friend, Mr. Kaylar, is still with me. We sleep together. We sleep in our quarters if we want to, but it is so nice and warm we can sleen outside. We are just six hours faster here than it is in U. S. A. The people here wear wooden shoes. We had a very nice time here Thursday, July 4. The folks here think that we_are just it, and they all-stand for the good old U.S.A. Their flag floats by the Stars and Stripes. The following letter has been re- Well, I have a new job now. I am .job. I work eight hours. Then I am off for 24 hours. I like it just fine. I am still with the 324th H. F. A. My duty is on the streets. We don't hear much about the war "My Dear Mother and All-I will here; will hear more later on. I have not had any mail yet. Please give everyone my best, and kiss the babies for me. I will write you again later. Goodbye, with love to all.

From your loving son. "Harry H. Richards, "Battery B, 324th H. F. A., A. E. F. "P. S.-We have plenty of good American bread; plenty to eat; butter is 72c per pound.'

A Letted from Robe. E. Winters. Miss Lillian Walton, 19 East Holliday street, has receved the following letter from Robert E. Winters, who is with the 332nd Infantry, A. E F., now stationed Somewhere in France:

Somewhere in France.

Dear Little Giri: Am feeling fine and hope this finds you the same. We have not had time to write as we have been so busy traveling, but if you do not hear from me so often, do not worry, as I will be O. K. I wrote a letter to mother and I suppose you are there by this time, and you stay as iong as you can, as long as you

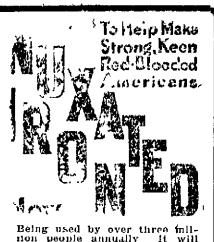
want to. This is a fine country here but not like the good old U.S. A. and the girls are not like the one in

of drinking wine than we at home sometime ago but I did not find the Have you heard from May and do of drinking lemonade or soda time. I suppose you received my Bert? Write and tell them I am letter and card before this. Now I feeling fine, and send my best to will try and give you some of the ail. Have you heard from George front, the end of this struggle will news. We were —— on water and lately? I suppose he is over here

Well. I will have to close for this time and hoping to hear from you all soon, and be a good girl until I come home. Good by and good

luck, from Robt. E. Winters, Co. B. 332 Inf. American E. F.

Things are different. One swalnow. Jerome Norpel said the ocean it is appreciated in that gratifude you'll know that I am all right and and a very nice place. Everything is low doesn't make a summer, but



nervous, run-down folks in two weeks 'time in many in-stances Ask your Doctor or druggist about it

NEWS OF DEATH OF TWO SONS RECEIVED WITHIN SHORT SPACE

Zanesville, O, Aug 14 - Within the space of a few minutes Tuesday night Mrs Mary Sutton of 728 Orchard street, received the news of the tragic deaths of two of her sons, Thomas Merle having been drowned at Gallipolis, and J Wilford electrocuted at the old Blankenbuhler ice cream plant in this city, about 9

the body of Thomas Meile Sutton, aged 21, late Tuesday afternoon, in wifed relatives.

ford Sutton, aged 35, ice cream

ANOTHER NURSE HAS ENROLLED

farm and daughter-in-law of Mr and Brown, Mary Courson, Ruth Brown, Mrs Emil Sohn formerly of Newark Catherine Parkison, Master Willard but now of Akron.

are nearly exhausted and it is suggested that those having the literature and not requiring it any long-

Rest for the Nerses.

"I feel a thousand times better," remarked a woman in response to her friend's assertion that she looked vears younger." No I have not been away, she said, "but for a week I have been on an anti-telephone vacation and I have refused to admit callers I haven't opened a letter or read a newspaper." If more of us leading the strenuous everyday life of the city, would retine to our quiet room and refuse admittance to the world, we would be much better able to keep under the strain derie and delightful in its point. tance to the world, we would be much better able to keep under the strain of modern life and we would never have a physical or mental collapse.

Each day we arise with the worry of our mail, the news of the world in our paper, the continual call to the telephone and the tinesome husiness of entertaining unexpected callers. We feel at times that we would give anviting in the world to get away from it all. This is absolutely possible, if one only wishes to do it without even leaving our own comfortable home.

Our desire to run away we care not where is simply the crayings of the nerves to be allowed to relax and rest up.

So stop up your phone, ignore your ers, the state flower of Kansas

letters and telegrams, ignore the fur-ious clanging of the door bell and where Rev. Mr. Tullis has lately when you come back to the world rest-ed and serene, you will be surprised Y. M. C. A. and to continue which to find that it has gone on just as well without your worry and strain

Our Boys and Girls

soiled, but a new one can be made very

Every Day Etiquette



Miss Verna Patterson was pleasantly surprised by her Sunday school class on Friday evening, August 9. The occasion being her 18th birth-day anniversary. The evening was spent in music, games and recitations and refreshments were served at a late hour. Those present were Jacquelma Woodyard, Ruth Thompson, Anna Leidy, Anna Airsman, Mercedas Stage, Catherine Scott, Elenor Scott, Annabelle Carson. Goldie Hartman, Verna Patterson, Miss Verna Patterson was given a

surprise party at her home Monday evening it being her eighteenth birthday anniversary The evening was spent in music and games. Deicious refreshments were served at ı late hour Those present were: Goldie Hartupee, Ruth Thompson, Anna Conley, Annabelle Carson, Verna Patterson, Mrs. Mary Leitz, Mrs. Katie Patterson, Messrs. Mark O'Neal, Walter O'Neil, Raymond Dusenberry, Wm. Candleber ry, Harvey Lescaleet. The out of town guests were: Mrs. Ralph Vail of Akron, Ohio, Mrs E. C. Forsburg and daughter Etha of Mt. Vernon,

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jones entertained at their home in Jacksontown last Thursday night for their son Oscar

The evening was spent in games and music ,and at a late hour a twocourse luncheon was served to the

Mr and Mrs. W G Orr, Mr. and Mrs Perry Jones, Freeman Jones, a bad state of decomposition and it Joe Green, Oscar Jones, Emmett. cannot be shipped to this city they Mildred and Dorothy Orr, Eva Harris, Mabel Stevenson and Gladys

Out-of-town guests were Marcella manufacturer, was working at his Engle of Pennsylvania, Nelson Wilplant at Canal and Third street, liams and Theodore Bentley, both of Columbus

Mrs Cyrus Pitzer entertained the come in contact with a live wire third division of the Women's Guild from a motor and was killed almost of the First M E church, August 9, at her home on Jacksontown pike. The hours were spent in a social way, and a Victrola program was enjoyed in the afternoon. At the noon hour a bounteous repast was served on the spacious lawn This meeting was the third annual meeting held at the Pitzer home Those present were:

Mesdames David Burns of Spokane, Wash, Edgar Reed, Chas Long, Nellie Keenan, Milford Grif-Interest in the enrolling of nurses fith, Silas Snelling, Lionel Springer, in the student nurses' reserve, con- I. J. Brown, Robert McCartney, tiues and another name was added Chas Kuhn, H. B Heatwoll, C. E. to the list Wednesday morning Mrs. Wyeth, Harry Marple, George Conk-Daisy G Sohn of 41 1-2 South Fifth lin, W M Clem, K. Settles, Wm. Bradshaw, W. H. Baker, Mary An-Mrs. Sohn is a daughter of Mrs derson, Mr. and Mrs. John Dustheim-Mary Unternaher of Highland Fruit er, Misses Anna Bradshaw, Helen Brown and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Pitzer.

> Mr and Mrs. John D. Price entertained on Sunday at their country ome, northwest of the city, the folowing guests:

Mr and Mrs Howard Smith and two children, Mr Penwell of Akron, of Chicago, and Mrs. Fred Kochen-Mr and Mrs Ernest Best and son dorfer and Mrs Amelia Wells of Paul of Kenmore, Mr. and Mrs. Fred this city

Chraming in its spirit of camara-

st up So stop up your phone, ignore your ers, the state flower of Kansas Y. M. C. A. and to continue which he resigned his Newark pastorate.

The members of the Second Presbyterian church were hosts and hostesses and the guests were the members of the First church and the Rotary club and their wives and the Quite often the upholstery of the aby carriage becomes faded, worn or Tullis over the city.

During the evening in an inimitable way. Miss Florence King, in soiled, but a new one can be made very easily. Cut a paper pattern the size and shape of the back and sides of the carriage and make a cover to fit, out of white pique or a natural colored linen. Find with a wash braid and make buttonholes along the edges. On the upholstery of the carriage sew pear, buttons and button the cover on the line of the latter being liberally filled with the latter being liberally filled with holstery of the carringe sew pear buttons and button the cover on

Little children, especially those who are nervous and highly strong, are disposed to keep on crying when they have once begun. When you wish a child to stop sobbing get him to take a drink of cold water it almost always will stop the sobbing immediately.

Don't forget that children are more seriously affected by impure air than grown ties. Don't forget that lowered yitality makes children more liable to inall departments during the period. result the state of the state o Sunday School orchestra as a token of the esteem felt for her by the members, as Mrs. Tullis organized and made the Sunday School orchestra possible. Another gift to the departing pastor which was on display was a Winchester shot gun, the gift of Mr. Lawrence Krieg and Mr. John Swartz.

During their stay in the city Dr and Mrs. Tullis have not only endeared themselves to their congregation but they have been active in civic events, and especially has Mr. Tullis been active in war pursuits. lending his aid in every way possi-ble. They leave for their future werk in Ft. Leavenworth, Kas., followed by the best wishes of their nany friends.

JE JE The members of the Whatsoever Circle of The King's Daughters will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Wright Wyeth in Hudson avenue on Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock

A delightful six o'clock picnic dinner was enjoyed by the Phi Sigma Chi members and their friends at their cottage at Buckeye Lake Tues- sents a "movie" within a motion pic- rou!

WHEN AMERICAN BOYS DO LONDON TOWN



American navy and army boys in London,

This photo shows a group of American boys from the army and navy seeing London. They are cheering some of their comrades passing in a bus. The sailor on the hood is figuring on having a clear view of everything there is to see.

the evening was spent in dancing Randall E. Duncan of Cleveland. and sailing. Those present were: Misses Frances Fitzgibbon, Nellie Dorothy Swisher, Evelyn Legge of Miss Slack of Zanesville.

Messrs "Harold Alspach, John Kilpatrick, George Beatty, Nate Block, Donald Power, Edward Lloyd, Joe Hawkins, Manly Foster, Saul Schonberg, Anthony Roll and Power

Newark Review No. 455 Ladies of the Maccabees will have a picnic from the Newark High School Thursday afternoon at Moundbuilders Park. All members and their friends are invited to attend.

Mrs. Frank Mahurd entertained at her home in Elmwood avenue Tuesday, Miss Mary Kochendorfer

The Progressive Embroidery club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs Paul H. Ziegfeld, North Pine street. The hours were pleasantly spent in sewing and an interesting contest was enjoyed in which Mrs. Harry Collins was the lucky contes-Refreshments were served late in the afternoon.

The club will meet with Mrs. Walter Freeze, 333 West Locust street, August 21. **,92** .95

Pink and white asters centered the table on Tuesday evening when Miss Katherine Sturgeon entertained with an announcement dinner, an-

day evening. Following the dinner nouncing her engagement to Mr.

The pink ribbons were suspended from the centerpiece, to individual Morse, Eleanor Rose Block of Lima, nut cups. On the cups miniature bluebirds carried the envelopes with Mechanicsburg, Virginia Warner, the announcement cards The wed-Vera Allison, Lillian Lindrooth, Helding will be solemnized on Saturbride's ho**me**.

The guests at the announcement edy for female ills. dinner weie Mrs Charles Starrett, Mrs Lawience Lucas, Miss Helen Jones. Miss Katherine Sachs and Miss Mary Elizabeth Fuller.

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Must Remain Awake. "Opportunity knocks at every man's

jes' sits down an' listens, you's liable to drap off to sleep an' not notice it."

Classified Ads bring results.

An Expose of the "Movies"



THE DIRECTOR DEMANDS THAT THE VILLAIN EXPRESS MORE FEELING, BUT THE HEROINE CRIES 'SNUFF!

Film producers claim that there is ture and discloses how truly humorous quite a difference between motion pic- are the serious efforts used in the pretures and "movies." The distinction, duction of the former. In this film the Everything," it is said.

it is pointed out, lies in the fact that public is taken into the "movie" stu the "movies" are the "ten-twent-thirt" die and shown how these pictures are of the screen, while the motion pic- actually made, all of which is part of tures are to the silent drama what the the plot of the man De Mille photo three dollar show is to the spoken play. The part of the director i stage. Cecil B. De Mille, producer of played by Tully Varshall, who become many famous films, is a director of temperamental dames up and down a motion pictures and proves it in his rage, tears his hair shouls through the new Arteraft picture, "We Can't Have megaphone and acts generally in manner becoming a tipical director o In this photoplay Mr. De Mille pre- "movies," not motion pictures, mine Thrapp and Mr. Byron Shaw spent Sunday with Mr. and Mis. Samuel Suider at Alexandria.

Mr. John Hurleigh, assistant master mechanic of the B. & O. shops of Pittsburgh, Pa., also wife and children who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Hurleigh of Shelby, O., and Mrs Margaret Moran of South Sixth street, this city, have returned home after a two weeks' visit.

Adelbert B Conley of Jacksonville, Fla, is spending a few days in this

William Devoll of Camp Sherman, spent Sunday at his home in this

city.

Mrs. H. A. Robb and daughters

Dorothy and Phyllis of Detroit,

Mich., are visiting Mrs C F Hagner of Commodore street.

Mrs. Bert Pyle who has been ill with grip, and little son "Billy" who has been dangerously ill with pneumonia at their home in West Church street are convalesing

Mr. George Closs who has been quite ill with acute indigestion at his home in West Church street is able to attend to his duties again Master Paul Pine of North Fourth street, left today to spend two weeks at the home of his brother

Walter Pine in Cleveland. W. J. Coffman of Lincoln, Nebr, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Hattie Carter, who is very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs D D. Hupp

near Alexandria. David A. Coffman of Akron spent Friday and Saturday with his mother Mrs. Hattie Carter near Alexan-

Chas R. Coffman, wife and daugh ers, Gladys, Mary and Margaret and Mr. Orr of Jacksontown, motored to Alexandria Sunday to visit the former's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Montgomery of near Pataskala, Mrs. Dora Ruckman and Mrs. Rose Beem of Jersey and Mrs. Ella Beem and two children of Alexandria visited Mr. and Mrs D D. Hupp of Alexandria Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Irve Wratten of Wil-mington, N. J, have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gillen Alexander in 71 Grant street. Mr. Wratten returned today but Mrs. Wratten will remain for a visit.

PRACTICE OF MEDICINE GUESS-

WORK. It has been said that the practice ding will be solemnized on Satur- of medicine at best is simply a game en Vogelmeier, Geneva Lowe and day morning, August 17, at the of guesswork, because the action of drugs varies to a great degree upon Miss Sturgeon is the daughter of different individuals; but when a Mrs Clifford L Sturgeon of North medicine has lived for forty years, Fifth street and has been a student constantly growing in sales and popat Wooster College, Mr Duncan ularity there can be no greater was also a student, there and both proof of its merit. Such a medicine are members of the class of 1919, is Lydia E Pınkham's Vegetable but will not continue their studies Compound that famous old root and Miss Sturgeon was also graduated herb remedy, now recognized from shore to shore as the standard rem-

Sent to Canton, O. onn George, who died at the anitarium yesterday morning, was repared for burial at the Criss Bros. morgue, and the body was shipped to Canton, O., this morning.

Charles N. Toney.

Charles Augustus Toney, colored, ged 68 years, died at his home 193 Buckingham street, at 11:30 last ight, death resulting from a complication of diseases. He has been member of the Masonic order for a number of years. He leaves to door," said Uncle Eben; "but if you mourn their loss, two sisters, Mrs. jes' sits down an' listens, you's liable Lizzie Tilton, of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Nellie Weathers, of Covington, Ky., and three sons, Harry, Clifford and Benjamin, all of the home. The funeral will be held Friday after-

noon at 2 o'clock o'clock, under the auspices of the Masons at the A. M. E church. Mr. Toney was born in Cincinnatit March 1, 1850 and was mited in marriage to Margaret E Lucah of Newark. He was employed for 44 years at the B. &. O. railroad company.

Funeral of D. A. Moul. The funeral of Daniel A Moul was held this morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs C B. Hammond, of Wilson, street, and burial was made at Cedar Hill cemetery.

Card of Thanks. We desire to express our thanks for the beautiful floral offerings of friends and relatives, the singers, Rev. Harbet, pall bearers and heighbors for their services during the illness and at the death of D. A. Moul. Mrs. D. A. Moul, and his Children.

What Really Counted. Miss Yellowleaf-"A woman's age doesn't really matter." Miss Caustique -"No: the thing that counts is how long she has been that age."—Life.

Optimistic Thought. Riches amassed in haste will vanish. but those collected little by little will moluply.

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Harry Whitehill of Washington, Pa., who is looking after the interests of his father at 100000, today received word that his brother, Leonard L Whitehill, 26, had been killed in action, July 30, on the

Corporal Whitehill was a member of the headquarters company of the 11th infantry, and had been acting as orderly He is the son of M F. Whitehill of Washington, Pa, and was located in Newark several years, while overseeing oil interests of his father here He resided with Frank Miller, 94 East Main street. and was popular in athletic circles. having played football here He was one time star of the Washington & Jefterson college team

After leaving Newark he went to Kansas, where he was successful in a large way in investments. He enlisted there and was assigned to Camp Hancock, Ga, and then to a New York camp

He has been overseas but about two months, and the news of his death came as a great shock as his friends did not know he was in ac-

HOT WINDS COOK THE NEBRASKA CORN CROP

Harry P Kutz, press representative of Campbell Brothers' minstrels, writes at Omaha, Neb , August 12: "Please have my paper mailed here care general delivery, indefinitely. We are located here at one of the parks for August and September, on account of railroad conditions, incident to the war and bad crop conditions in Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas We decided to located at a park for the balance of the summer The hot winds the past 10 days have ruined the corn crop and other crops The railroads are short of crews and cars, so it is almost impossible to have a positive schedule. It is 110 here in postoffice at this writing, but I suppose you get your share of it

NEW FREIGHT RULE ON OHIO ELECTRIC

The local Ohio Electric office has received word from the general office at Springfield that all shipping over the lines is to be put on a new ruling, effective August 15.

Under this ruling shyments are too he accepted under three general conditions, the cash basis, requiring payment of "prepaid" charges to forwarding agent at the time when freight is received, and "collect" charges when freight is delivered; the one-day basis, allowing the payment to take place during the Band O be sixen norder to charges when freight is received, and "collect" charges when freight is received, and "collect" charges when freight is delivered; the one-day basis, allowing the payment to take place during the day, not necessarily at the exact time the shipment is received or delivered, shipment is received or delivered, shipment is received or delivered shipment is received or delivered.

The local Ohio Electric office has received word from the general office at Springfield that all shipping are the watch with the Band O was him a level days last week with Mis Mutite Jones and even as last week with Mis Mutite Jones and even days has tweek with Mis Mutite Jones and even and shipping are the watch with Miss and son Pranklin have returned home after the Jones of Pranklin have returned home af case of failure to pay within the prescribed time the concession will be automatically concelled. This action has been taken in accordance with governmental suggestion. Similar action is being taken by

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DRILLED IN A **BIG GAS WELL NEAR NASHPORT**

Drillers for the Carter Oil company got under control Tuesday a stand on the Albert Mattingly farm and estimate it to be good for 7.-000,000 cubic feet a day. Because of the force of the gusher it has never been cleaned out. The escaping gas can be heard at Nashport, more than two miles distant.

GRIFFITH MAY BE NAMED AS THE NEW **BOXING INSTRUCTOR**

Camp Sherman. Chillicothe. O. August 14.—Coach Ward Connors of Camp Sherman announced vesterday that Johnny Griffifth, Weiterweight hoxer of Akron, Ohio, probably will be made boxing instructor here to succeed Johnny Kilbane

at Camp Rowie, Fort Worth, Tex., whom we come in contact. Life at and he is trying to get a transfer to best is none too flower-strewn. Then Camp Sherman He has taken the why magnify its unpleasant realities matter up with the war commission by giving way to disagreeable or selfish on training camp activities and ex- whims! perts an answer within the next few

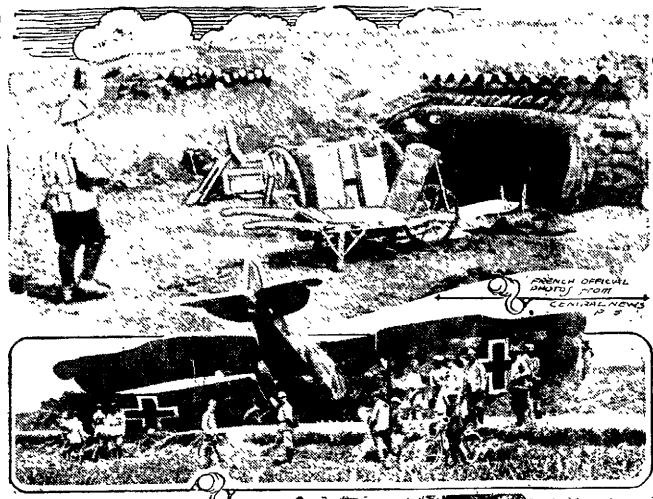
The order of Newton D. Baker. secretary of aur, to the effect that all the land force on this country are to be known as "the United States Army" was delivered to Major General Harry C. Hale, Camp Sherman commandant pesterday. The regular army reserve corps, national guard and national army will all be known henceforth as the United States

You never can tell about social distinctions. The Blue Book may

Any married man will toll you that the easiest way to manage a wife is her own way.

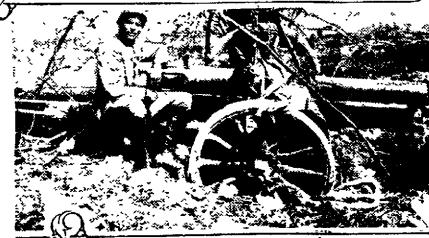
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. IN THE WAKE OF THE GREAT ALLIED OFFENSIVE IN FRANCE.



French artillery pits recaptured from Huns by French, German French plane shot down by French, and captured German field piece.

These pictures were taken back of the advancing French forces doing their part in the great allied offensive. The upper picture shows French artillery pits taken by the Germans in their drive and now recaptured by the French while hurling the Hun back. The German airplane shown above was shot down by the French in the Oise section. The crosses on it have replaced the iron cross design. The new crosses resemble, from a distance both the Red Cross insignia and the emblem of Switzerland. Germany has replied to Switzerland's complaint



that the iron cross resembled the British circle with a bull's eye too much. The lower picture shows a

Was Taking No Chances.

to the misogynist, "and have a wife to

share your lot for better or for worse?"

And the disgruntied one growled: "It

sounds all right; but some of these

shareholders blossom into directors!"

PROMINENT CAPITAL

Miss Agnes O'Gorman.

GIRL TO BE NURSE

"Why not marry," said the benedict

captured German field piece which take home for a souvenir.

Divorce Petition.

Louis Breber filed a petition for divorce from May Breber in Probate court today Plaintiff says that he and defendant were married in March, 1962, and have eight children He charges Midefendant with desertion. He asks for the custody of the children home

Marriage Licenses. John W Thompson, railroad worker, and Miss Elsie Fern Harris, both of this city Rev A B Cox named to officiate Samuel H. Cartwright, West Bridge-water, Pa. salesman and Miss' Marie Heymas of this city. Rev Charles H. A.

Real Estate Transfer.
Chas H Swank, sherift, to Lawrence Bullock, property in St Louisville,

JOHNSTOWN R. D. 4.

Logan Burick and family spent Sun-day with the latter's parents. Mr and Mrs John Jones of Black Run Mrs John Jones of Black Run
Mr and Mrs M D Powers, Mr and
Mrs Ray Invon, F P. Belt were Newark callers Finday
Mr and Mis F P Belt, and Mr. and
Mrs H W Powers spent Wednesday
with Mr and Mrs Frank Bline of near
Uties

Itica Wesley Barrick made a business trip wester Barrick made a business trip to Newark Wooday Mr and Mrs H W Powers spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr and Mrs E E Claggett T S Bruce ride a business trip to Utica Monday

Misses Parlier and Ethel Evans of near Vaniatic are visiting Miss Pearl McClurg for a few days Mr. and Mrs. Bert McMillen called on Hugh McClurg and wife Sunday even

Wesley Barrick and son made a busi-Consell and family spent Sunday
With Mr and Mrs W. E McClurg and family.
W.E. McClurg made a business trip W. C. McClurg made a business crip to Utica, Monday. E. J. Belt of Centennial spent from Friday until Monday with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Belt. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dixon called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hall Thursday. E. J. Ect. of Centennial, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Pelt Spent Sunday with Elza My ors. and femily

Quality That Counts for Much. Try to be aggreeable. It not only well pays one to act this part, but it Graffith now is boxing instructor assuredly makes happier those with

ers and famile

Paper Shredder. A machine has been invented which shreds various kinds of paper that are fed into it, making it into soft material, which can be used for packing fragile goods.

Botany.

Botany is based on a classification of plants which depends largely on the Miss Agnes O'Gorman, daughter augtomy of the ovaries, seeds and of former Senator O'Gorman of New York, has announced that she reproductive organs. Flowers and fruit are therefore often necessary to will go to Washington soon to enter upon a three-year course in nursidentification of species and but rareing. Miss O'Gorman has been at ly can determination be made from Westport on Lake Champlain. She' foliage alone. is well known in Washington society.

PLEASANT VALLEY. Suncay school next Sunday at 2 o'clock p m preaching at 2.0 Christian Endeavor Friday evening at 8.36 Misses Flo and Doris McDonald and Mary viola Taggatt of Columbus spent a few days last week with Mrs Myrtle Jone? PAY WINNERS AT GRAND CIRCUIT

the free form of the free-form pace in this lace, the purse is divided into 12 parts, loar moneys being paid at each quarter pure. In the 2-12 pace, an one class, ten borses were named to start b. einment position.

Mis. Day d Miller and Miss Ethel
Miller spent Tuesday with Mis Homer Milles

Dotothy Nichols is spending a few days with her cousin, Mrs Charles

Hoover of Newark

Mi and Mrs John Dudgeon and daughter Lela Mrs Inez Roe and John Woods spent Wednesday evening at the horse of Mrs. Charles Neway start

SUMMIT STATION.

Miss Pearl Holcomb left Tuesday noon to accept a government position Woods spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mis. Rhoda Nichols
Mis Inez Roe has received a letter from her husband, Corporal Chester T Rice who is now in France. He states that officers and men are well and happy and glad to be "over there." In Washington
Iames Fulk was successfully operated on Tuesday morning by Dr Brewey at Grant Hospital
Charles Geiger, whose barn was
stiuck by lightning last Friday night,
is making preparations to build a new

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP.

Class No 4 of the Lutheran Sunday school will entertain on Friday evening Aug 16 and will consist of recitations, songs and an address by Prof Moninger of Newark, after which ice cream and (also will be served, Every-body invited)

body invited

Mrs Homer Cooperrider, who has been ill for the past week, is improving.
Miss Helea Launs has returned home

after spending the summer in school at Athens and completing her studies. Mrs. Louis: Evans of Newark and Mrs Fravel of Fataskala visited at the home of Mr Simuel Motherspaw last week, having come to attend the fu-neral of Mrs. Parbara Motherspaw. Charles Taylor of Newark is very ill at the home of his father, James Taylor. Mr. and Mi. 11d Cotterman and fam-ily spent. Sun iy with relatives in Parry county. erri court

CENTENNIAL.

The last program given at the Centennial Gram, and Ohio for the subject and on the Wednesday evening. August 21 the subject will be Licking county. The program Roll call, County Officials and Candidates; Streams, J. R. Haas, Lieres, Lawrence Haas, Old Fort, Edna Alertichic Ohio Canal, Earl Pierpont, Flan, Solo, Mrs. Wendel Stecens, Mary Ann Furnace, Mrs. Hoskinson; Natrona Pike, Ray Haas; Licking Narrows, Mrs. Gooden, Solo, Mrs. Pierpont, Flan, and Gooden, Solo, Mrs. Pierpont, Flan, and Gooden, Solo, Mrs. Pierpont, Flan, Pierpont, Churches, Lichtspach; Old Names of Villages, Mr. 1. Son; Plano Solo, Ethel Hancock.

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(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Cleveland Produce.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Cincinnatt Live Stock, [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Stags, 110001475. Cattle receipts 1,000, slow. Calves steady. Sheep receipts 400, steady, 4000 II 5t; lambs: slow; 500018.00.

Pittsburgh Live Stock,

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Pittsburgh Aug. 14—Hogs: receipts 1,000, steady lieavies, 1875@1950, heavy vorkers, 2065@2075, light vorkers and pigs, 2000@2025

Sheep and lambs, receipts 300, steady Top sheep, 1250, top lambs, 18 Calves receipts 200, steady Top 1850

East Buffalo Live Stock.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

East Buffalo, Aug. 14.—Cattle. receipts 175 steady
Calves receipts 250, easier, 7@18.00.
Hogs receipts 1,200 easier Heavy,
2075@2085, mived vorkers, light yorkers and pigs. 2075@2090, roughs, 1775
@1800, stags, 1200@1450
Sheep and lambs, receipts 400;
steady and unchanged

Cleveland Live Stock.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cleveland, Aug 14 -Cattle, receipts

Cleveland, Aug 14—Cattle, receipts 250 market steady. Calves receipts 300, market steady Good to choire yeal salves, 17,00@18.00 Sheep and lambs receipts 500, market steady Best lambs, 16,00@16.50, sheep, 10,00@11.50.

Hogs receipts 500, market 25c lower Yorkers and pigs, 20,35 heavies and mediums 20,25, roughs, 17,00, stags, 13.

Cleveland, Aug. 14-Produce market

Chicago, Aug 14—Butter higher Creamers, 39½@44½c Eggs receipts 10766 cases, unchanged

changed
Potatoes. higher receipts 50 cars,
Minnesota Early Ohios, bulk, 2.35@
240. do sacks, 2 5@250; Illinois Early
Ohios, 225@235. Virginia barrels, cobblers, 560@575. New Jersey cobblers,
260@215. 2 00 66 3 15

2000.3.15 Live poultry: unsettled. Fowls. 27@ 29c. springs, 2914.c.

Toledo Grain, [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Toledo Aug 14—Corn. 185.

Oats, 65c Clover Oct, 16 77 1/2; Dec. 16.70 March 16 87

Alsike Oct. 1500; Dec 1512½; March, 1550 Timoth; 445, Sept., 4.85½; Oct. 470; Dec., 470, March, 475, April, 4.75.

Chicago Grain and Provision Closing. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, Aug 14,--Corn: Sept., 1.614

ct. 1623 Oats Sept. 6814; Oct. 6934. Pork: Sept. 4400 Lard Sept. 26.75. Oct. 26 65 Ribs Sept. 24.67, Oct., 24 80. New York Stock List. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

New York, August 14—Last sale American Beet Sugar, 69 B. American Can, 47.
American Smelting & Refining, 78%.
Anaconda Copper, 66%.
Atchison, 86. Atchson, 86.
Baldwin Locomotive, 94%.
Baltimore & Ohio, 54%.
Bethlehem Steel "B", 83%.
Canadian Pacific, 154.
Central Leather, 67%.
Chesapeake & Ohio, 57%.
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. 49%.
Corn Products, 43%.
Crucible Steel, 63%.
Cuba Came Sugar, 29%.
Erie, 15%.
General Motors, 149% B.
Great Northern Pfd., 92%.
Int. Mer. Marine, 26%.
Kennecott Copper, 33%.

Int. Mer Marine Pfd., 98 Kennecott Copper, 33%. Maxwell Motor Co., 25. New York Central, 73%. Northern Pacific, 89%. Ohio Cities Gas, 39%. Pennsylvania, 44. Reading, 89%. Southern Pacific, 87%. Southern Pacific, 87%. Southern Railway, 24%. Linion Pacific, 124%.

Southern transpay, 27 %. Studebaker Co., 43 %. Union Pacific, 124 %. United States Steel, 111 %. Willys Overland, 19 %. Norfolk & Western, 107.

UTICA R. D. NC. 2.

John Niebel and daughter, David Niebel and family, Mr. and Mrs Noah McOwen, Mrs Emma Allen and Mr. and Mrs No. 1226. 1:42 a.m No. 22. 12:01 a.m No. 144. 4:05 a.m No. 1227. 12:14 a.m No. 144. 4:05 a.m No. 1227. 12:14 a.m No. 165. 5 a.m No. 166. 1:32 p.m No. 1221. 6:26 a.m No. 166. 1:32 p.m No. 231. 7:40 a.m No. 166. 1:32 p.m No. 241. 7:40 a.m No. 167. 168 p.m No. 241. 7:40 a.m No. 168. 168 p.m No. 241. 7:40 a.m No. 168. 168 p.m No. 241. 8:55 a.m No. 1632. 5:15 p.m No. 241. 8:55 a.m No. 1632. 5:15 p.m No. 1632. 5:15 p Francis Hawkins Sunday evening.

Miss Emice Hedges of Mt. Vernon is visiting with Mt. and Mrs. J. D. Beatty.

The Utica Fresbyterian Sunday school children held their annual picnic on the heartiful lawn at the country home of Mr and Mrs George W. No. 46 S.29 a m. Iteed last Friday, 65 in all being present. They were conveyed there in automobiles and Lay wagons, accompanied by well filled anti-conservation No. 49 No. 48 No. 48 Meriward Trains. No 47
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Shawace Division.

Shawace div. panied by well filled anti-conservation appearation and anti-conservation appearation as their objective and the result was their objective and the result was their objective and despendency in full retreat and the children gained their objective with games, athletics and other same and wholesome amusements, all in the face of the very hot weather. .19 THURS.

THE MARKETS CLASSIFIED ADSCLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT-FLATS.

New York, Aug. 14—Stocks controlled by professional interests dominated the frim opening of today's market, transportation and equipments showing only moderate gains. United States Steel rose half a point. War issues became more active before the end of the first half hour and ratis improved.

Dealings broadened considerably during the morning, the demand including many specialties. Who issues made sharp railies from their recent depression, Western Union advancing 3 points and American Telephone 14.

Liberty bond 3½s again touched 160,06.

ROOMS-FOR RENT.

Furnished light Lousekeeping 100ms a 251 W. Main 5-14-3t

HOUSES-FOR RENT.

t meage Grain and Provisions.

[Associated press telegram]

Chicago, Aug 14.—Rains and cooler weather had a bearish effect today on corn. Selling pressure was not heavy, though, and the price setbacks which took place were not of a radical character.

()penling character. ncter.
Opening quotations which varied from 1/2 to 1/2c lower with September 1811/2 to 1.61% and October 1.62% to 1/3 were followed by a moderate tally. Six room house; bath and electricity Call Auto, phone 5018 Four room, house, Conrad ave, \$800. Call Auto phone 5046, Bell 75 or in-quire 506 E. Main. 8-12-5t*

FOR SALE-AUTOMOBILES.

nally.
Outs were ruled chiefly by the action of torn. After opening unchanged to 4c lower with September 63% to 68 1-4 the market recovered somewhat.
Provisions received but little notice.
Values were lower with hogs. 1916 Ford touring car, good condition. Thomas D. Fleming, Hanover, O 8-14-3t*

1918 Maxwell, 1916-1917 Chevrolet, 1914 - 1916 Ford, Six-cylinder Buick and a dozen others. Get my prices. "There's a Reason" Roy I Baird

Bank employees A Columbus bank has position for tellers and brookkeepers only thoroughly experienced men need apply Write, stating age and giving experience and references P. O. Box 495, Columbus, O 8-14&16 Cincinnati, Aug 14—Hogs receipts 3 200, lower Packers and butchers, 19 50@ 1975, common to choice, 13 00@ 17 00, pigs and lights, 15 00@ 19 75, stags, 11 00@ 14 75. my prices. "There's a Reason." Roy J. Baird, 59 W. Main St. 8-13-tf

Overland light roadster, slightly used in fine condition, Overland Garage, 62 W Main st 8-13-3t

One Overland Country Club, like new. Overland Garage, 62 W Main street. 8-13-3t

Good strong 5-passenger touring car fine condition, at your own price 473 W. Main street. 8-9-5t

Five-passenger Henderson automobile; must be sold at once, a real bargain, can be seen at Auditorium Garage 8-8-6t

2 Ford Tourings.
1 DeFamble Roadster.
1 Cheverolet Roadster
1 1916 Overland Touring. l Electric Coupe 1 Electric Coupe Overland Galage, 62 West Main st \$ 13-6t

Used automobiles in good conidtion, prices range from \$150 up. Inquire of Service Auto. Co, Masonic bldg. S-5-tf

1916 Ford, Runabout, \$280 Other bargains in used cars. The H. B. Coen Co.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

Farm, four miles east of city Call 3: Beuna Vista street. 8-12-3t Three acres of fine land with a nice new cottage Will sell at bargain price J F Moore & Son 8-7-tf

Six room house; bath, furnace, oak

ix room house; bath, runner, floors and finish; corner lot. Auto phone 4515, 396 W. Church street, 7-16-tf

Five rooms; bath, pantry, ejectric lights, gas, cistern, cement walks, cement cellar. West Newark, \$2,000; \$250 cash, balance \$18 per month. Fred C Evans, 403 Trust Bldg. Office phone 1032. Residence phone 6191.

Executor's private sale of real estate: House, 23 Fulton ave.; double house, No. 7 N. Buena Vista st., house on Linden ave., North of Church st.; three lots on 16th st., in the grove. For particulars see J. A. Wintermute, 7½ N. Third st., over City Drug Store.

14-acre lot and two-acre lot on pike 4 mile from city car; city water. Will sell on easy terms or will exchange

for city property; or will build for purchaser. Fred C. Evans, 403 Trust Bldg. Auto. phone 1932 5-9-if

LIVE STOCK—FOR SALE.

Grade Jersev heifer, four months old mother fine milch cow. Call Auto

Having decided to buy a tractor, I have four good draft mares for sale R J Candy (Miles farm) R D 1, Johnstown, O. 8-13-12t

Thoroughbred Jersey cow and heifer calf. Call Auto, phone 95335. 8-12-3t* Seven shoats, 8 spring calves (steers) six milch cows, silo. Floyd Norris, near Rain Rock 8-12-3t*

History Gardens,

Gardens in Japan are laid out so as to suggest scenes in Japanese history. Miniature landscapes are arranged so as to recall well-known spots in history, and suggest the events that have taken place there.

New Source of Alcohol. Alcohol is being made in Ciudad Juarez, Mex., from a plant called so

too, which grows uncultivated in Mexico and southern Texas. Consul E. A. Dow reports that from IS to 25 gallons of alcohol-can be produced from one ton of the plant.

It pays to be even tempered. Wise is the doctor who never loses palients. 1 7 ...

TIME TABLE Pennsylvania Lines. (Effective June 16, 1918.)

No. 64 9.09 a. m. All trains daily except Shawnee div.

The old maid with a far-away look in her eyes may merely be

23126 for Circulation.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. Rollers, learners, bunch makers. Jos J. Schaefer, South 4th St. 8-10-6t

Two sales ladies for permanent positions. T. L. Davies Dry Goods Co. 8-12-tf

Three intelligent young girls to work at Joe Annarlio's fruit stands at People's market. Call at 51 South Fourth street, '8-14-4t

Young lady, steady position, pleasant work, must travel, nothing to sell, salary \$25 per week and car fare. Miss Vall, Room 45, Buckeve rooms, Lansing block Apply immediately.

8-14-1t*

Dining 100m girl. Kuster's Serveself, Arcade Annex. 8-14-3t

WANTED, SALESLADIES.
For Newark and vicinity, to follow instructions, \$2.00 per day, expenses and commission Apply M. Patterson Sproul, 184 E Main. 8-13-3t

Bright ambitious girl willing to learn office work; experience or business educaton not required. Address Box 6014, Advocate, Newark, O. 8-12-2t

WANTED-MALE HELP.

Night watchman, man with licerise to operate boiler, steady work, good pay for right party. Address Box 6015 care Advocate. 8-13-3t

Young boy wanted, 16 years old; apply at Schill's, East Side Square.

Boy over 17 for gasoline station The H B Coen Company. 8-13-8t

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS HORSES WANTED

Mares for southern market, 3 to 10 years old, 1000 to 1200 lbs Must be sound and in good flesh Also will buy 10 cars of good clover mixed hay on board of car. Desso Colville. 8-13-tf

Used automobiles of all makes to sell. Get now terms. "There's a Reason." Roy J. Baird, 59 W. Main St. 8-13-tf A large soft coal heater, in good repair D C Metz, 506 E Main st. 8 12-3t*

Wanted, to make your feather beds in the new roll mattresses; pillows and beds cleaned, work called for and delivered. Shop 297 East Main street; Auto. phone 5184.

500 feather beds or pillows 'Ve pay, cash for them. Call 5184. 6-27-tf

NOTICE Highest cash prices paid for dead stock. C. O. Harris Fertilizer Co. 1-7-tf

LOST. Pay envelope marked "Rose," containing \$13, between Arcade and Granville st Leave at Kuster's restaurant Reward 8-13-3t*

Gentleman's diamond ring, Saturday, Aug. 10, on south side of square. Finder return to Advocate office and receive reward

Between Newark and Hebron, black chenile shawl. Reward offered Find-er 'phone Auto. 1072 8-12-3t* Bill folder, containing several dollars in money. Reward for return to Ad-vocate office. 8-12-3t

MISCELLANEOUS.

MONEY TO LOAN. On good real estate. Inquire of Carl Norpell. 8-6-tf

Buy your bicycle and tires from Geo. T. Stream, 78 W. Main st. 4-15-tf Keep your plumbing in a sanitary con-dition Call Geo. T. Stream +-15-tf

FOUND.

Pair nose glasses Owner can have same by calling at Advocate and paying-for ad 8-12-3t

Automobile tube. Owner can have same by paying for this notice. Call at Steward Bros. & Alward store. 8-12-3t

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

3½ acres of land with 6 room house, pantry, bath, city and cistern water, cement walks; ¼ mile from city car. Will exchange for city or farm property. Fred C. Evans., 403 Trust Bidg. Office phone 1032; Residence phone 6191.

1½ acres with house of 5 rooms; pantry, bath, city and cistern water, cement walks, ¼ mile from city car line. Small payment down; \$25.09 per month. Fred C. Evans, 403 Trust Bldg. Office phone 1032; Residence phone, \$191.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS Typewriter, \$100.00 machine: practical-

ly new: cheap. See clerk. drug store. Fhacton. Columbus make; good as new. Call Auto. \$317. \$-14-3t

Ford car. Fots gasoline S-h.p. engine and grinder, National Vulcamzer, S. D. McArtor, Hanover, O. \$ 14-31° 1912 two-speed Indian motorcycle; Inquire 254 N. Fifth st. 8-1

Mule team, harness and wagon. Call evenings 139 Riley st. Auto. 6019.

For sale, reasonable, one hot water heating plant, complete. Apply C. C. Rosman, 405 E. Main st. \$-12-2(Household goods: antique furniture, rugs, bedding, kitchen supplies, car-penter tools included. Auction sale begins at I o'clock p. m. Friday, Aug 16 Residence, Granville, O': rear of

fron stairway as good as new; 19 freads, 11 inches; S-inch rise, width 2-ft, 18-in; platform 336. All complete with hand rall, boits and washers ready for construction, \$175. Wilson & Brehm, Somerset, O. S 12-4t

Methodist church and Perry's 220-ers. \$-12-ft

Twenty tons of first-class clover hav in mow; put up without rain. Calf Farmer 96451. 8-9-60*

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MASONIC TEMPLE Corner Church and Fourth Sta. CALENDAR.

Newarkk Lodge No. 97 F. & A. M. Friday, Sepi. 6, 7:30 p. m. Stated. Acane Ladge No. 554 F. & A. M. Thursday, Aug. 22 at 7 p.m., E. A Degree.

Thursday, Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Stated Communication.

St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34, K.T. Tuesday, August 27, at 7:30 stated conclave.

THORNVILLE BUS. Daily Except Sunday. Leave Thornville 8:00 and 11:50 Leave Newark 11:00 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Saturday Night Trip. save Thornville, 5:30 p. m.

Leave Newark 10:00 p. m. SUNDAY SCHEDULE. Leave Newark, 8:30 a. m. Leave Thornville, 5 p. m.

13-d-tf O. M. EAGLE 7-13-d-tf

Green Dry Uleaner and Hatter. Crystal Spring Water. it is pure.

All bottles cleaned daily. Phone for sample. Auto 3250. Bower & Bower. Callender Cleans Ciothes Clean.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. Moved anywhere in the state. R. B. Haynes, Phone 7-13-tf

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Your automobile needs painting. Get my price, good job done. Garage rear, high school. C. W. Scott, Phone 6381.

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| Any | \$12.50 | Suit | for | \$ 9.79 |) |
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A. M. INE, HUB A. M. Woolard Reunion.

The annual Woolard family reunion will be held at the Sanford homestead on the Jacksontown pike, Thursday, August 15. The reunion grounds can be reached by taking the Thornville or Hebron auto bus at Emerson's corner in this city Everyone invited and a good time is prom-8-13-2t



The use of Great Seal Cold Cream means a perfect complection. It keeps the skin soft and smooth. Once you try it you'l

always buy it. Your dealer can supply you.

BRYAN REUNION

The annual Bryan reunion will be held at Moundbuilder's Park Newark. O., August 31, 1918. All the, Bryan connections are cordially invited Come with well filled baskets and spend the day.

Aug. 6-10-14 **********

Anyone desiring concessions for Labor Day celebrátion, which will be held around square, will see W. A. Archer, at Bescanceny Bros., or 51 Columbia street. Auto 8-5-eod-3 phone 3337.

THURSDAY A. M.

| \$1.50 Sport Shirts | 89e |
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| \$J 00 Dress Shirts | 85c |
| \$1.00 Bathing Suits | 63c |
| \$2.00 Silk Hats at | 59c |
| \$1.00 Union Suits at | 72c |
| 75c Boys' Waists | 59c |
| 75c Boys' Sport Shirts | 59c |
| 50c Men's Union Suits | 39c |
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NOTICE. A city teachers' examination will

be held in Room 13 of the High School, Saturday, Aug. 31, 1918. commencing at 730 a.m. Oren J. Barnes.

Clerk of Board of Education. Aug. 14-21-28

At Training Station. Mr. Ralph S. Vail formerly of Newark, Chio, but who has been emplayed at Akron, Ohio, enlisted

August 9th in the United States pavy and he is new stationed at the navy training station at Chicago, Ill. To Undergo Operation. Mrs. Fred J. Maidel of 580 Prior

avenue was again removed to the Newark Sanitarium last evening. Her condition is serious and she will undergo an operation of the throat. Should Be Shunned. The most contemptible person is

the one who takes advantage of the columns of a newspaper to vent a bit of private malice. Yesterday an that I'm not loong any flesh, but what announcement was 'phoned the Ad- I'm wondering is whether or not I'm vocate of the birth of a daughter to carrying my weight so well that be stale. Uncle Sam has taught them our sympathy, unless he happens to ing right and he 160 per cent effi-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Penick of Butler, really thinks I weigh less than I do? not to be too fresh.

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Pa. The family today deny the announcement. While the birth was announced as June 5, Mr. and Mrs. Penick visited in Newark on July 4. Baker Reunion.

The Baker family reunion will be Singers Thought Up a Really held at the home of J. G. Case at Croton, O., on Wednesday, August 21st. All relatives and friends are invited.

Arrives Overseas. Mrs. Minnie Crouse of R. D. No. has received word that her son Guy has arrived safe overseas. Wilkin-Pound Reunion.

The Wilkin-Pound reunion will be held at Licking county fair grounds, Sunday, August 18. All relatives and friends are invited. Now Overseas. Mrs. Wm. G. Lidborn, 362 Union

street, has received a card from New York that her son George arrived safely overseas. He enlisted in the United States infantry a year ago. Card Party.

Pocahontas Council will hold a card party, Thursday evening, August 15, at the Red Men hall. Soldiers' Medal Fund.

Mrs. W. A. Hiatt has sent a contribution to The Advocate for the soldiers' bronze medal fund.

Showman, Beunion. The twelfth annual reunion of the Showman family will be held at the Showman Homestead, Newark, Ohio, on Tuesday, August 20. Bring well filled baskets and enjoy the day. Undergoes Operation,

Mrs. R D. Lewis of Okmuldee Okla., underwent an operation a the City Hospital Tuesday morn-The attending physicians were: Drs. w D Postle and Harry Hunt. Lewis was formerly Miss Bessie Markham. She is getting along nicely.

Elevator Fell. The gears in the freight elevator at the Licking Creamery company's barn were stripped yesterday, resulting in the breaking of a cog The broken cog allowed the elevator to slip and a little damage to property

To Kansas City. Owen A Christman, Thomas Eu gene Davis, James Wm Graff and Robert R Hayes leave today on the 5 15 Pennsylvanià for Kansas City Mo, where they will receive instruc tion as auto mechanics at the Rahe Auto School,

resulted, but no one was hurt

The Mt Calvary Cemetery Association will give a Lawn Fete, Thurs day evening, Aug. 15, at the St Frances De Sales church grounds, Granville street. The public is cordially invited to attend and pleasant hour assured to all. Birth Announcement,

Announcement is made by Mr and Mrs Perry Barringer of Highland avenue of the birth of a daugh ter, Helen May.

Moved to Sister's Home. Mrs Mellegin was removed from her home 126 Chestnut street to the home of her sister Mrs Charles Smith corner of National Drive and Prospect street.

Bromley Choir. Will the former members of the Bromley Tabernacle Choir meet Mr. Reynolds at the First Baptist church Thursday evening at 7 o'clock? Bring the old Tabernacle "Songs for Service" book.

Missionary Society. The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet in the social room of the church, Thursday afternoon at 2;30 o'clock, with Mrs. Chas. Schaus as hostess.

TRAWLER ESCAPES FROM A SUBMARINE

LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! An Atlantic Port, August 14 --- A German submarine sighted off the a torpedo at the steam trawler Walrus, which missed it by a narrow margin, Captain Clayton Morrisey of the fisherman reported on arrival here today. Because of the fog Captain Morrisey said he was able to escape and warned other craft of the

Congressman Wm. A. Ashbrook who was nominated at yesterday's primary election, leaves for Washington tonight.

Abe Martin

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Mrs Tilford Moots will not but at hoes till after th' war as she hard cement worker, is castin' Liberty fins at th' lattle Gem resturint

Hoping She Gets Away With It. "He told me I am getting thin," sold the fat lady "That was nice of him. but surely you know whether you are or not." "Oh yes, I know by the scales

Neat Scheme.

Little Conspiracy That Seems to Point to Truth of the Familiar Old Adage That Every Man Has His Price.

Once there was a male quartel which was booked by a lyceum bureau that would allow a date to be canceled only in the event of a performer's death.

This quartet in question was booked to sing at Buzzard, N. D., one cold winter night. The time-table told the boys to go to Terminal, which was the end of the line, and hire a fiveryman to take them, over to Buzzard.

They arrived at Terminal on a Saturday morning. The hotel was not at all bad. The first train out was to go Monday. The liveryman said that he would convey them to Buzzard for \$10. It was 22 miles. He intimated that he thought he could notice indications of a robust blizzard approaching. He sald it was not uncommon for parties to get lost in blizzards and freeze to death before being found. It was spitting snow at noon.

The boys went over to the telegraph office, wired the bureau, explained about the long drive to Buzzard, and the dangers with which the journey was fraught, and asked that they be permitted to cancel the engagement. They offered to compensate the bureau to the extent of its commission if permitted to blow the date.

Their answer from the bureau was an emphatic denial of permission to cancel the date. And yet the boys did not fill the en-

gagement at Buzzard. There was only one liveryman in Terminal, and his price for the drive to Buzzard was \$10, so the boys chipped in and paid him \$20 to write out a statement to the effect that he had refused to make the trip in the face of an approaching storm. They

sent his statement to the bureau. Moral: "Every man has his price." And "where there's a will there is usually a way."

Helress a Successful Artist. Heiress to one of the greatest for-

tunes in America, born to a life of ease and luxury, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney is a shining example of the type of American woman who is combining successfully a career while she performs her duty to her home and society, says the Washington Times.

The former Gertrude Vanderbilt, daughter of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt, has for the last ten years worked untiringly as a sculptor. Splendid examples of her art have been exhibited in New York, many of them selected in competition in which the best artists of the time have been her competitors. Among Mrs. Whitney's best known works are the Titanic memorial, which has been erected in the national capital; a fountain in the New Arlington hotel at Washington, exhibited at the Panama-Pacific exposition in California; another massive fountain of Aztec design in the bureau of American republics, also in Washington. Mrs. Whitney has also done some splendid work in oil, water color and crayon.

War Stops "Sea Bathing." Humorists have recently added to the list of the war's alleged horrors the fact that Londoners can no longer bathe in sea water in their own homes. The facts in the case are retip of Cape Cod early last night, fired ported by Popular Mechanics 'Magazine, as follows: It seems that for years one of the English railways has maintained a "sea-water" service. For the small sum of 12 cents it has delivered to any customer a large can of, real ocean water for bathing purposes, calling for the can the following day. Now, however, Londoners, who pride themselves on being "the best tubbed people in the world" must forego these 'sea baths," for the railway has discontinued its service on account of war conditions. Henceforth fresh water must suffice for cleansings.

Swiss Adopt 24-Hour Clock.

The Swiss federal council, under date of April 19, 1918, has decreed that the Swiss transportation systems, the management of the telegraph system, the customs service, the federal government works and the remaining institutions under federal government management shall, up to the return of normal conditions, but not before May fragrant peaceful setting, that I had 1, 1919, establish the 24-hour day, numbering the hours from 1 to 24, beginning at midnight. The Swiss federal 24-hour day is to be enforced.

Gloomy Outlook. "I guess your boy will soon return

from college. thoughtful look. "No doubt you expect him to help

you on the farm this summer?" to playin' on a ukulcle I quit havin', lives in that old house?" any illusions about that boy."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

His War Garden. Mrs. Flatbush-Oh, John, there are two chickens fighting in our garden! I've got to have some excuse for calllog it a war garden, haven't I?

The German troops are said to be

By AGNES G. BROGAN.

(Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper Union., High on the bluff surrounding the busy city, were built its choicest homes. Very exclusive indeed, was that section named "Hillcrest." Here no house might be erected beneath a certain large stated sum, and each residence must have its accompanying number of acres.

Hillcrest was proud of its flaunted. wealth, and its select society. One might ride along the perfect roads without fear of one displeasing sight. in all its ideal appointments there was but one jarring note—the farmhouse at the top of the hill. In vain, petitions had been offered for its removal. in vain, influentials had sought its purchase—the offending house was not for sale.

Miss Perkins, the obstinate owner, had lived there since childhood and refused to part from the home of her fathers.

"Wild hollyhocks poking their heads over our stone wall," complained Mrs. Forrest, "giving one the appearance of having been planted on this side. And that woman's voice screeching for 'June-Rose' at all times, it's maddening! What a ridiculous name for a girl, helper or whatever she may be!"

"It is her name," Miss Sylvia Forrest replied, "the délivery boy told my maid that the girl's proper name is Rose, and the first one, June! I wish she would whisper to me the secret of her peaches and cream complexion."

"My dear!" exclaimed her mother, "can you not think of some more interesting topic than the impossible people next door?"

Miss Sylvia laughed. "Well, yes," she said. "the great Beverly arrives this afternoon, Douglas Beverly, the lionized artist. The Schuylers are giving the first reception."

Mrs. Forrest's eyes were alight with excitement. "The Beverlys are one of our oldest families, my dear," she enthused. "Long before Hillcrest was planned as a residence section, the Beverly place was the finest one in town. Douglas went abroad when you were a little girl. I believe his mother has been ambitious for a daughter-inlaw from the British aristocracy, but Douglas comes home free and famous." Mrs. Forrest paused. "You are exceedingly attractive Sylvia," she said suggéstively.

"So are many Hillcrest girls," that young woman added. Douglas Beverly later came to form the same opinion. So absorbed was he in contemplation of the prodigal old-fashioned flowers, that the offensive house escaped his notice; and when he did regard

the quaint white building with green shuttered doors, it was as a charmed background, to his new hastily planned picture-"The Old Home Garden." Then, like the spirit of the garden, June-Rose with her soft pink cheeks, and her pink cambric dress, appeared etore nim.

When he was sure that the girl was not part of his imaginary brain picture, the artist advanced, "I would like to ask permission to make a sketch of your home," he said, "to be permitted to make a study of these wondrous flower-colors.--"

"I will take you to my aunt," June-Rose replied, and she led the way through the green shuttered door.

"Your great Beverly like other men of genius is spoiled," Mrs. Forrest complained to her daughter. "No one seems to have found the royal path to his favor. He ignores invitations; is he busy?"

Miss Sylvia curled her lip. "Why haven't you heard? He spends bis waking hours, sketching that disreputable old house next door, the girl June-Rose, usually hovering in the background. Madame Beverly is frantic, and his father is trying to persuade Douglas to take another world tour. Can you imagine what it would mean, in their standing, if Douglas should take it into his head to marry that nobody? The very house has been an eye-sore to them all along, but this penniless girl, who, of course, is play-

ing the artist to win a fortune-Mrs. Forrest raised her hands in horrors, then she laughed sharply. "Well," she said, "those Beverlys have been looking down on the rest of us all our lives and if it should happen, but it won't," she ended decidedly, "the thing is impossible."

At this moment the artist was bending rapturously over the radiant face of June-Rose. "It was in just such a always hoped to find my princess," he told her. And June-Rose smiled.

"It was just such a wonderful prince rallway department is empowered to as you, whom I dreamed would come fix the definite date upon which the sailing across the sea to claim me." she said. And publicly the next evening their betrothal notice appeared in the paper.

Mrs. Forrest gasped. "Miss Perkins," she read, "announces the co-"Yes," replied Mr. Cobbles, with a gagement of her nicce June-Rose, to Douglas Beverly." Smiling grimly Mrs. Forrest turned to the telephone.

"Congratulations Mrs. Beverly," she "No. When Henry was elected press called, "upon your con's intended mar ment to your palate and stomach to ident of the Sophomore Dancing club riage. We are all anxious to learn take. Use AMBITION SALTS-the my faith in him was considerably more of the young lady. A niece of new, pleasant efferteeing preparashaken, but when I heard he'd taken the Miss Perkins I believe, who,-er- tion that taste so good and act so

ing girl! Mr. Bearly has just learn | better right away ed that it was her aunt who sold this section to the Hillerest company for: she is a wealthy noman."

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Silent Clock. A new clock has been invented which is absolutely silent. It is driven by an electric battery, and a drop of mercury moving from end to end in a vacuum tube to make contacts, replaces the usual ticking es-

Business Girl.

capement.

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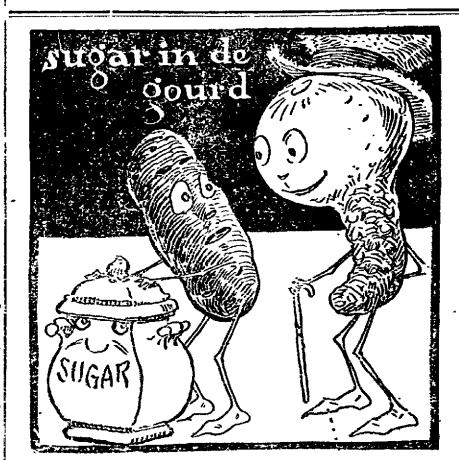
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Also Sennet Comedy-Roscoe Arbuckle in "Fatty

TONIGHT DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN DOUBLE A Triangle Production.

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As HAWK PARSONS in

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Cincinnati at St. Louis, Filtsburgh at Chicago.

Today's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Tuesday's Results. Washington, 5; Philadelphia, 2; Washington, 6; Philadelphia, 1.

A 5-part Western Drama, also featuring Louise, Glaum and Bessie Love. Chaplin Comedy, "Two of a Kind," with Fatty Arbuckle and Charlie Chaplin.

ALHAMBKA

Tonight and Tomorrow KITTY GORDON

TINSEL

Society Drama. MURIEL OS-TRICHE and FHANK MAYO ineluded in the cast.
Also two-reel Sennett Comedy.

Friday - Saturday

Amazing Adventures of a Man and His Double. Both men are played by

Harold Lockwood

Lend Me Your Name Five acts of rapid fire farce comedy, replete with perplexing

complications.

Also "ALMOST WELCOME,"
featuring Lyons & Moran in a
Star Comedy.

Sunday MARY MILES MINTER

The Ghost of Rosy Taylor



TONIGHT GLADYS LESLIE AND EDWARD EARLE IN

Little Runaway

Tramps and Traitors

Thursday and Friday Triangle Presents

BARBARA CONNOLEY IN Little Red Decides

An amusing and amazing story of Western life, published in the American Magazine under the same Allies' Official War Review

lifternment pictures showing gra-phic and true scenes from every thertre of the war.

A Coward's Courage

BASEBALL GAMES ARE LEBELY IN JERUSALEM.

Washington. Aug. 14. — Americans serving with the Erritish army in Palestine are to introduce baseball in that country and present plans call for a number of sames in Aersalem between rival nines among units of these troops. Complete outfits for four teams were shipped from Washington yesterday by the Clark Griffith hall and but fund, at the request of the Zionist (uganization of America. The cutfits will be delivered to the Jewish Legion for Service in Palestine, composed of Jews from this country, serving with the British army who are below or above the draft age or are politically disqualified for service with the American forces. Tolay's Schedule. Cleveland at New York, Lutroit at Washington. Chicage at Roston. St. Louis at Philadelphia. bove Wiggs—"She has such a far-away distallook in her eyes." Wagg—"Yes, and **AMUSEMENTS**

"Lend Me Your Name?" No this is bt a leap-year marriage proposal at "Lend Me Your Name?" No this is not a leap-year marriage proposal at all. In this case one man lends another his name. The Earl of Gilleigh finds a burghar in his room and both realize that they are the double of the other. Both of these men are played by Harold Lockwood in a fascinating screen play, one of his Metro All-Star Scries, "Lend Me Your Name," which will be exhibited at the Alhambra Priday and Saturday. The Earl trades identifies with the intruder so as to escape his unruly wife and a chain of compileations arises which farnished scene after scene of fun for the audience.

At first impressions the idea of Mary Miles Minter playing a ghost seems all wrong, but the ghost Miss Minter plays in her new American-Mutual feature, in her new American-Mutual feature, in the Ghost of Rosy Taylor," is a very fascinating and very lively little blonde and blue-eyed spook whose pepularity is established from the moment she enters the luxurious apartment of Mrs. Du Vivier on Riverside

GEM.

"The Aryan."

An unusual theme is developed with property of the Aryan." William with play, to be shown of the power of rare power in "The Aryan." William S. Hart's Triangle play, to be shown at the Gem theatre. It is the power of fearlessness and faith to overcome evil.

The girl, with an unsullied love in er heart for everyone, goes to the her heart for everyone, goes to the man believing that because he is of the man believing that because he is of the white race he will protect white wonen against his riff-raff crew of reds and browns. Her utter fearlessness and trust in him, despite all his attempts to terrorize her, slowly break down the power of his hate. The whole fabric of his badness dissolves in the light of her faith.

AUDITORIUM.

"Hive Jeans."

For today only, the Auditorium of Jeans." written by Joseph Arthur. This is a return engagement for this feature at this playhouse, but owing to the fact that it went over so well on its screening here before and that many requests have been made for the management to bring it back, so it is shown torium in "De Luxe Annie," a melotic formal farming to the Auditorium fans are in for a treat Sunday when Grave Valentine is shown in Oliver Morosco's dramatic success "The Unchastened Woman."

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"Biu Jeans" was taken and most of the scenes are connected with the town of Rising Sun, Ind. You see the famous saw mill scene, where the great battle takes place, where the willian finally places the unconscious hero on the plank carrier so that his bedy would be cut from head to feet. The villian and his aid make a getaway, but dainty Blue Jeans comes to the rescue and saves her hero just in nick of time.

"The Unchastened Woman."

Norma Talmadge comes to the Auditorium in "De Luxe Annie," a melodian of lovely trickery.

"The Whip," which costs thousands of dollars to produce, with its wonderful have race scene, its dashing fox hunt scenes and what is said to be the most spectacular train wreck scene ever produced, it to be shown at the Auditorium soon.

"She Loves Him Plenty," a Paramount-Mack Sennett Comedy, one of the latest releases will be shown Sunday and Monday.

George Gaunder of our city who is making a name for himself in the theatrical world, and who at present is visiting his parents in Newark, has been engaged to sing at the Auditorium and will be heard between the movies of Sunday.

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On Auto Trip In Estes Park

Peculiar Experience

A popular school teacher who recently returned from Colorado, tells of her experience on a 150 mile trip in an open auto in Estes Park. Says she was wearing a rather thin waist and did not think she would need any protection except to the would need any protection except to the exposed part of arms, neck and face, which she had covered rather thickly with Velvetina vanishing cream and face powder. But on returning, found she was sunburned almost to a blister on shoulders, neck and almost to a blister on shoulders, neck and arms under her waist without even a trace of sunburn or tan on face, neck and arms that were exposed. She says these two articles are better protection than a veil, you can get them from your druggist and be sure to ask for the new Velvetiua book, a complete guide for caring for your complexion, given free when you buy Velvetius.—Adv.

Mrs. Ingram goes in search of aid. She is met by Hawk Parsons, the bandit, who after hearing her story, goes to the assistance of the imperilled emigrants. The Tiger Man" will be shown tomorrow only. This is a return en-

"My Four Years in Germany."

The most important film production of the year is the big superfeature made from Ambassador James W. Gerard's startling hook. "My four Years in Germany." The picture vividly shows the incidents that forced America into

reariessness and faith to overcome evil. In Germany." The picture vividity shows personified in a girl and a man. The man, embittered by a misplaced affection, is the embodiment of hate for all mankind—and womankind—and of an insatiable lust for revenge. This is Hart's part.

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The shooting at Sarajevo. The Kiel celebration in which the British fleet took part. The meeting of Sir Edward Goschen and Hollweg and the proposal that England stand by while France is beaten. The announcement of danger of war on July 31. The ultimatum to Russia. Gerard's futile efforts to avoid war. This is a return engagement and Mgr. Penberg has arranged prices to suit

23122 for Advertisments.

Marguerite Clark, Famous Screen Stai, To Be Bride of Lieut. H. P. Williams, U. S. A.



The engagement of Miss Marguerite, vague rumors that have been floating Clark and First Lieutenant II. Palmer- up on southerly breezes recently. son Williams, U. S. A., has been announced by her sister, Miss Cora Clark fall, in which Miss Clark was instruof New York city. This news is of mental in the sale of \$18,000,000 worth peculiar interest to motion picture of bonds. One of the points on her alevotees, for ever since she joined the four was New Orleans, where a memforces of the Famous Players-Lasky happened to be Lieutenant Williams, Corporation Miss Clark has been one Then ensued a case of mutual love at fof the most popular activeses on the first sight. At least Lieutenant Wilscreen, sharing honors with such fa- liams was soon able to convince Miss vorites as Mary Pickford, Douglas Clark that he than nill bonds were Fairbanks and W. S. Hart. Her duinty even more docatile than the Liberty figure—she is only 4 feet 10 inches tall bonds she extend so highly. and weighs but 90 pounds-her pretty | Miss Clark was form in Cincinnati face illuminated by a ravishing pair of 29 years ago. She won a great spehig brown eyes and her winsome per- cess in tunsical controlly, for she has an somality, added to histrionic ability of excellent voice; then made a bit in a high order, have wen her a leading comedy before the quenced to motion

An interesting coincidence is to be portunities of all found in the fact that Miss Clark's | Lieutenan W viams is the son of pext picture, to be released Septem- Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Williams of ber 15, is entitled "Out of a Clear No. 5120 St. Clarles Avenue, New Sky," for the announcement of her Orleans. Ills to her is the head of engagement came just like that to her the Williams I maker Company, with large circle of friends in private life large timber is crosts throughout the here. No such thing as a romance in South. The healty is prominent in she insists that she is near-sighted." real life had been suspected, despite. Southern society,

It appears that the engagement is

the result of a Liberty bond four last her of the reception committee just

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THE SQUARE

ALEXANDRIA.

Edw. Nichols, Earl Crimm and Dave Crawford of Camp Sherman were home Saturday and Sunday on a furlough. Miss Katheryn Hill is visiting rela-Miss Katherya fill is visiting relatives in Collambus.

Miss Irone Belle left Tuesday for a few weeks visit with her parents in Richwood.

Word was received Monday of the death of Dervey Rollison, who went with the Rainbow division to France.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carpenter and daughters Eva and Helen, and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Helser and daughter were guests of relatives in Fredonia Sunday.

Miss Ruth Hill returned home last
week from a visit with relatives in Co-

Mrs. J. D. Loyd, Mrs. H. D. Bline and Mrs. L. C. Laycock left Saturday for Lancaster camp meeting.

Miss Sadie Thomas of Columbus was
a week end guest of her brother, Earl
Thomas and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ayers of Columbus are staying in town.

Mrs. Mary Bishop has purchased the Peter Parmington property in East Main street.
Mrs. W. D. Bishop and mother, Mrs.
W. J. Cash visited relatives in Columbus this week. bus this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Radebaugh and son of Columbus in company with H. J. Carter and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Yost, in

with Mr. Thornville. Mrs. Howard Smith daughters, Anna and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Bishop, W. J. Cash, wife and son Daye and Mrs. W. D. Bishop and son Daye and Mrs. W. D. Bishop spent Sunday at Buckeye Lake.
Mrs. Launa Garrett and daughter lielen and friend Miss. Louise Seibert and Prof. E. C. Parnell and son of Columbus were weck-end guests at the Darnell home.

Mrs. Will Rusler of Granville spent Sunday with her mother. Mrs. Sarah Ann Brooks, who is quite ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. G. Proctor.

Mrs. Roe Proctor, who has been visiting her father, Noah Long in Thornville, returned home Saturday.

Miss Brennan of Newark was in town

few days last week on business Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams of hear Ash visited at the home of their son, Will Williams and family, Sunday, Mrs. Vada Carpenter was hostess to the Loyal Daughters, Wednesday afternoon of last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mears and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. After hears and family of Columbus called at the home of C. G. Mears, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Swartz and daughter Milda of south of town, and Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Fulk and son of Linnville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Los Fulk Sunday

Joe Fulk. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright spent Sunday near Newark at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Grandstaff.

Thurston Alberry and family spent a few days with the former's parents, George Alberry and wife this week.

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Left It to Her.

"Do you break these sets?" asked the shopper in the chinaware department, "No. I'm sorry to say we don't, madam." replied the polite salesman, "but if you keep a servant girl she will probably do it for you."-Town Top-

Little Things That Count.

A few more smiles of slient sympathy, a few more tender words, a littie more restraint of temper, may make all the difference between happiness and half-happiness to those I live with.-Stopford Brooke.

Muggins-"The Germans are absolutely lacking in a sense of humor. Buggins-"I guess you don't read the German official reports every day explaining their retreat from the

UNITED STATES WAR EXHIBIT

-AT THE-

Ohio State Fair

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The ARMY and NAVY will show Browning Machine Guns; Enfield Rifles, Mountain, Guns, Trench Equipment, Aviator's Outfit, Depth Charges, Big Torpedoes, Projectiles and exact models of Battleships, Dreadnoughts, Cruisers and Destroyers.

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August 26-27-28-29-30, 1918

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Establishing a quiet zone around the Newark City Hospital.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Newark, State of Ohio.

Section 1. That it shall be unlawful and the same is hereby declared to be a misdemeanor for any person to muffler on motor driven vehicles, or make any other loud or boisterous noise on the following described parts of streets, namely: On Indiana street, between North avenue and North Arch street; on Buena Vista street between Lawrence street and Robbins Drive.

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Licking county, Ohio, to me directed, I will offer for sale at public aucton on Saturday, September 7th, 1918 at 10:30 o'clock a. m., at the south door of the Court House in the city of Newark, Ohio, the following described real estate:

Struate in the county of Licking, State of Ohio, and in the City of Newark, State of Ohio, and in the City of Newark, State of Ohio, and in the City of Newark, State of Ohio, and in the City of Newark, State of Ohio, and in the City of Newark, State of Ohio, and in the City of Newark, State of Ohio, and in the City of Newark, State of Ohio, and in the City of Newark, State of Ohio, and in the City of Newark, State of Ohio, and in the City of Newark, State of Ohio, and in the City of Newark, State of Ohio, and in the City of Newark, State of Ohio, and in the City of Newark, State of Ohio, and in the City of Newark, State of Ohio, and in the City of Newark, Ohio, the following described as follows:

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Estate of Thomas J. Evans, deceased,
Mary E. Evans has been duly appointed and qualified as administratrix of the estate of Thomas J. Evans,
late of Licking county, Ohio.
Dated this 3rd day of August, 1918.
ROBBINS HUNTER,
8-7-Wed3t Probate Judge.

There is more to patriotism than merely standing up when "The Star- the man, my son, is frequently the Spangled Banner" is played.

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Section 3. That the Director of Publics Service be and is hereby authorized and directed to place signs reading. "Newark City Hospital Quiet Zone" at the above named places.

Section 4. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law. Passed August 5th, 1918.

R. L. WILLIAMS. President of Council. Approved by the Mayor this 5th day of August, 1918.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Thomas J. Evans, deceased. Mary E. Evans has been duly appointed and qualified as a administratix of the estate of Thomas J. Evans, late of Licking county, Ohio.

Dated this 3rd day of August, 1918.

ROBBINS HUNTER, English and bear of Ohio, and in the City of Newark and bear interest as the option of the purchaser.

Section 2. That any person violation of the Estate of William H. Coffman decased to the Council. Approved by the Mayor this 5th day of August, 1918.

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